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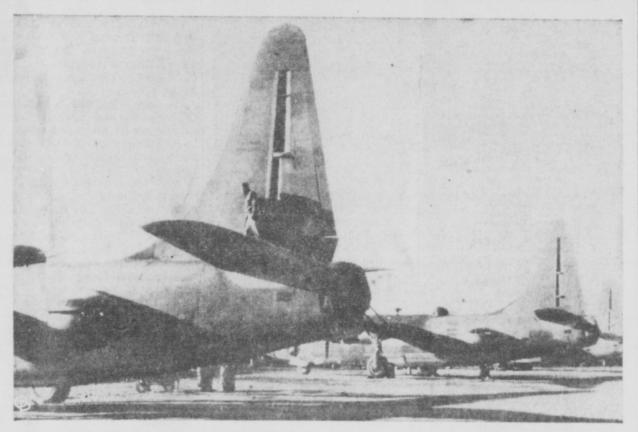
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forces according to an announce- essential processing needs. Some spending for the same months last ment Saturday by C. W. Goble, plants processing corn into starch year was \$38,583,000,000. state selective service director. for explosives and other war pro-Of the local men who have been ducts are facing shutdowns for in spite of record outlays in March

in the armed forces as of June 1, WFA set about urging farmers 1941. draft boards actually had inducted there, officials said. Farmers through May 31, 1945, was \$282,-669,965 men since the inception of either have been busy or have 500,000,000. the selective service system in been waiting for a price increase to send it to market. The Office

> food stocks in cold storage are at the lowest point of the war for BATAAN FREED this time of year. Directly opposite from the situation last year, plen- MANILA, June 16-Only 1,447

the OPA announced today that 260 have been reported officially the United Nations conference, but fresh Atlantic-caught salmon will dead. Most of the remainder are French resistance members days after it is filed with the secthe prospects were none too good cost about 15 cents a pound less in prison camps in Japan, China fought an hour-long pitched battle retary of state's office. The actujor ports were closed to clear their WATER TABLE today that the charter will be com- than last year when they begin and Formosa. reaching retail markets late this

12 technical committees have com- salmon under price control for ords kept by liberated prisoners al Frenchmen were wounded in the rect rebuff to the Democratic chief COLUMBUS, June 16—The Ohio pleted their work, even though last the first time. The agency also re- on the backs of Japanese printed fighting. from the New York harbor en- Water Supply board today said midnight was the goal originally duced retail ceiling prices for fro- forms, milk bottle caps and cig- A sealed train brought the amount provided by the bill was zen Atlantic salmon by one cent. aret packages.

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Necessary To Avoid U. S. Invasion, Admiral Says

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AS LAST EFFORT

General Buckner Says Fight Can Not Last More Than Another Week

INVASION FEARED

Jittery Nips Expect New Landings On Borneo: 37th In Big Gain

By United Press

The Japanese have begun their banzai charges on Okinawa, and there were indications today the battle might end this weekend.

At the most it would continue another week, according to Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commander of the 10th army. Flame-throwing American tanks

burned and ground the enemy soldiers to death as they made their suicide charges. The Japanese were trapped in 10 square miles, every inch of which was covered by American gunfire. The 96th division threatened to cut that last pocket in two.

The Japanese faced new attacks from other quarters.

Tokyo reported a big Allied fleet was nearing the oil cnter of Balikpapan, on the east coast of Bor-

There was a significant lot of mine-sweeping off the oil fields on Borneo's northwest coast, possibly presaging additional landings there. Australian troops gained two miles in their overland drive toward the oil fields, after completing the clearing of Brunei peninsula and Labuan island.

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> house yesterday joined the senate in over-riding Lausche's veto of the Daniels-Cramer - Manahan bill which will give schools \$117,-760,000 during the next two years.

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Spaniards here on their way home excessive and eventually might ing as volunteers with the Wehr- Republican victory possible. With-

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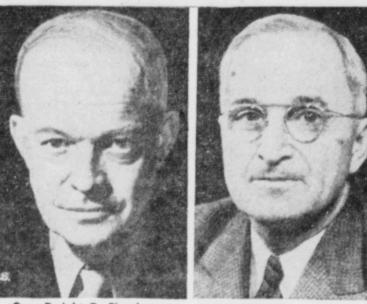


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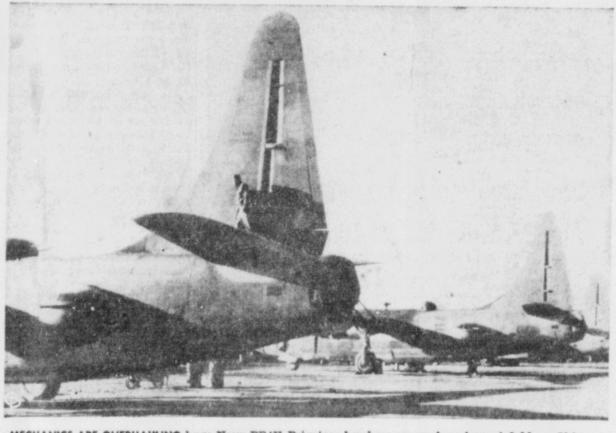
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for any bourbon production during the July liquor-making "holiday." Corn, WFA said, is needed spending in the first five months for more essential purposes. Dis- of 1945 fell off 1.5 per cent from tillers of both beverage and indus- spending in the same period last trial alcohol were prohibited from year, the War Production Board buying or using corn except for revealed today. stocks they had contacted for be- The WPB released treasury de-

fore June 11. All corn available is needed penditures from January through tal of 1873 men into the armed to fill livestock feed and war- May totaling \$38,015,000,000. War forces according to an announce- essential processing needs. Some spending for the same months last ment Saturday by C. W. Goble, plants processing corn into starch year was \$38,583,000,000. state selective service director. for explosives and other war pro-Of the local men who have been ducts are facing shutdowns for in spite of record outlays in March

WFA set about urging farmers 1941. to market corn they are now Goble said the state's 330 local holding in storage. The corn is ernment from July 1, 1940, draft boards actually had inducted there, officials said. Farmers through May 31, 1945, was \$282,-669,965 men since the inception of either have been busy or have 500,000,000. the selective service system in been waiting for a price increase to send it to market. The Office of these, however, 79,693 have of Price Administration said 1,447 YANKEES

there will be no price raise. A WFA survey disclosed that CAPTURED ON food stocks in cold storage are at the lowest point of the war for BATAAN FREED this time of year. Directly opposite from the situation last year, plen-The dispatch added that the NEXT SATURDAY ty of empty space is available in of more than 18,000 American FRENCH ATTACK public warehouses for food.

Much below average are cold SAN FRANCISCO, June 16- storage stocks of meat, eggs, Elsewhere on the food front,

the OPA announced today that 260 have been reported officially reaching retail markets late this

12 technical committees have com- salmon under price control for vealed. Five mines were swept COLUMBUS, June 16—The Ohio pleted their work, even though last the first time. The agency also re- on the backs of Japanese printed fighting. from the New York harbor en- Water Supply board today said midnight was the goal originally duced retail ceiling prices for frozen Atlantic salmon by one cent.

BARCELONA, June 16-Pierre | Those too sick or weak to work inside. Navy swept five mines from near 1945 the water table rose 5.14 feet for the big five in the security on his extradition to France, was and 2,000 officers were cleared train moving again. Finally the Robert R. Shaw-joined 24 Demreported recuperating today from through the Bilibid prison. and seven more the following Sep- fell. On April 1 the table was gen- The big four—the sponsoring an illness due to overindulgence The recovered personnel branch of Aix-Les-Bains. Members of the tain the governor, however.

down on smoking and drinking. 399 were reported dead.

Necessary To Avoid U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 16-Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz ish the fight there and free crack said today that peacetime con- divisions for operations elsewhere, scription was "imperative" if the In a sudden spurt, the 37th di-U. S. would avoid the risk of hav- vision raced 22 miles in 24 hours ing its coastal cities devastated in northern Luzon to liberate Sanike Berlin, Tokyo, Warsaw and tiago and Echague. Amsterdam.

WASHINGTON, June 16-War sault," adding:

> last war in which our homeland north as Amami island, 185 miles will be spared the violence of our south of Japan proper.

partment figures showing war exof American youth, Adm. William on the newly-won land bases.

The reduced spending occurred 'haves." and May of this year. March may set foot on our shores, then the nearest base on Saipan. we must face the fact that in It was estimated that one-quarceeding any month since January, event of conflict we must carry

war to the enemy's territory-Total war spending of the govwhich, translated into business talk means invasion of the en- SCHOOL BILL TO emy's territory or sphere," Halsey declared. Both naval leaders were invited

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BLUE DIVISION: ted alive, it was announced today. 12 ARE KILLED

dead. Most of the remainder are -French resistance members days after it is filed with the secin prison camps in Japan, China fought an hour-long pitched battle retary of state's office. The actuhere late yesterday with troops of al funds, however, must be pro-The recovered personnel branch the Spanish blue division, which vided in the appropriations bill of the adjutant general's office fought the Russians on the eastern now in the senate finance com-OPA said that effective June 21 said that the most important front, and killed 12 Spanlards. mittee.

ords kept by liberated prisoners al Frenchmen were wounded in the rect rebuff to the Democratic chief

forms, milk bottle caps and cig-Spaniards here on their way home excessive and eventually might Many recorded the time and to Spain from Switzerland, where lead to increased taxes. All American colonels and gen- macht on the eastern front.

lower ranks, if able to work, were They smashed windows and ripped to over-ride the veto shipped out for labor details. off doors to get at the Spaniards The final roll call showed 78

lists 5,844 American civilians lib- resistance movement had blown up Earlier this week, the senateed intention of lynching them. | jority.

BANZAI CHARGES AS LAST EFFORT

Can Not Last More Than Another Week INVASION FEARED

General Buckner Says Fight

Jittery Nips Expect New. Landings On Borneo:

By United Press

37th In Big Gain

The Japanese have begun their banzai charges on Okinawa, and there were indications today the battle might end this weekend.

At the most it would continue another week, according to Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commander of the 10th army.

Flame-throwing American tanks burned and ground the enemy soldiers to death as they made their suicide charges. The Japanese were trapped in 10 square miles, every inch of which was covered by American gunfire. The 96th division threatened to cut that last pocket in two.

The Japanese faced new attacks from other quarters.

Tokyo reported a big Allied fleet was nearing the oil enter of Balikpapan, on the east coast of Bor-

There was a significant lot of mine-sweeping off the oil fields on Borneo's northwest coast, possibly presaging additional landings Peacetime Conscription Is there. Australian troops gained two miles in their overland drive toward the oil fields, after com-

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The Japanese estimated there Joining him in the plea for post- now were 1,000 American planes war compulsory military training in the Okinawa area, including 400

F. "Bull" Halsey declared that Superfortresses, in perhaps their 'have-not' nations would always deepest penetration yet of Japan, strive for a place among the mined waters off Niigata, 160 miles north of Tokyo, according to "If we are to stick to our Amer- a Japanese broadcast. That means can determination that no enemy a 3,300 mile round-trip flight from

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BECOME LAW IN to testify before the house post- NINETY DAYS

COLUMBUS, June 16 - Gov. Frank J. Lausche's worst legisla-Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum, tive defeat since he took over the governor's office from John W. Bricker six months ago today was

The Republican-dominated house yesterday joined the senate in over-riding Lausche's veto of the Daniels-Cramer - Manahan bill which will give schools \$117,-760,000 during the next two years.

CHAMBERY, France, June 16 The bill now becomes law 90

source of information was the rec- About 100 Spaniards and sever- The house's action was a diexecutive who felt that the A sealed train brought the amount provided by the bill was

place of fellow-prisoners' deaths, they had been interned after fight- Thirteen Democrats made the ing as volunteers with the Wehr- Republican victory possible. Without their votes, the majority erals, the records disclosed were As the train drew into Cham- party would have been unable to sent to Japan or China. Men of bery station, the French attacked. muster the necessary 82 votes

> Republicans and 13 Democrats The battle raged an hour before had voted to over-ride. Six Repubtrain started off in the direction ocrats in a futile effort to sus-

a section of another line from this hewing more sharply to party German submarines sowed mines drawn that foot down. During work on their speed-up plans. They three days in bed with violent of 12,000 Filipino scouts who town to Grenoble, where several lines over-rode the veto by a vote at the entrance to the Panama April the table dropped .59 feet have pledged themselves to leave stomach pains and that the prison surrendered at Bataan and Cor- thousand Frenchmen were await- of 21-10 with only one Democrat Canal near Colon and off Port Cas- and in May it went down another no stone unturned to complete the doctor had ordered him to cut regidor, 5,764 were liberated and ing the Spaniards with the Republican ma-

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Pickaway county casualties in World War II: Killed in action 33 Killed or died in line being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION
Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Countryman
Milbern Devors, Jr.
Robert A. Mouser
Herschel V. Hinton
Lyle H. Miner
Earl Reichelderfer, Jr. Lyle H. Miner
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Mark Crawford
Harold Keller
Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence Neal
Wm. J. Schlarp
George E. Meyers
Bert W. Richey
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Adkins
Robert A. Bowsher
Robert Christensen
Shirley E. Brown
Russell B. Smith
Gilbert M. Dowden Jr.
Wayne F. Martin
Richard G. Henn
Robert J. Redman
Robert Keller
Alfred J. Downing
Charles W. Mayberry
Olen Minshall
Joe Brown
Bernard C. Brown
Earl White
Charles R. Waites
Ivan Eaken

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE
OF DUTY
Richard A. Hedges
Glenn Cook
John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.
Sam Fetherolf
George Reserv

George Reeser
Wade Fry
Guy Ankrom
Paul Styers
Charles W. Hoover
John Ralph Wickline
Floyd W. Smith

PRISONERS OF WAR Orville Shirkey Robert Carpenter William H. Drake Merle E. Garrett Steve Sturgell Ralph Whitesides Kay Adams Wayne Cupp Wayne Cupp Paul Hollis Bernard C. Walden

MISSING IN ACTION MISSING IN ACTION
Junior Borror
Thomas W. Pearce
Ralph Morrison
Marion Hunt
Millard W. Good
Charles Rolfe
William A. Woodward
William H. Bumgarner
William Pile
Wayne Cupp
Virgil Timmons
Charles E. Roby
Bernard C. Walden
George W. Neff
Fred Hinton
Harold T. Anderson
John G. Beck
Robert Eaken Robert Eaken Frederick E. Hulse

WOUNDED Paul Neff Ira Byers, Jr. James F. Sonners Marvin Stout Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Roof
Clarence Robison, Jr. Kenneth Wertman John Hoffhines Melvin Thompson Woodrow Eccard Woodrow Eccard
Charles Huffer
William T. Whiteside
Ted Corcoran
Shurley Brown
Ralph Carter
Bobert J. Stevenson
Lawerence F. Neff
Harold F. Payne
Don Henry
James Nelson Kinser
Clarence Allison
Ned Barnes
James E. Smith
Charles C. Smith
James Brewer
Edward Tatman

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Robert L. Taylor
Earl E. Garner
George Roth, Jr.
Lawrence Lane
Gerald Hildenbrand
Floyd Arledge
Rey A. Holcomb
James Russell Skaggs
Frances H. Cook
William Tatman
Henry W. Siniff
Lloyd James Jr.
Bernard Matz
Roy Conrad
Ned Kraft
J. B. Davis
Charles R. Norman
Glenn Stonerock
Carry E. Payne
Russell J. Moats
Kenneth Russell
John F. Stuckey
William C. Burgett
Eldon A. (Tink) Hill
Jack Clifton
Harry C. Peters
Avery Heeter
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365 NAMES READY TO GO

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> and relettering and as soon as this is done the rest of the names

Bamboo grows 16 inches a day. high as a 15-story building.

Truman To Leave Soon For Trip Rivalling Any Made By Late President

Children Drowned



CHICAGO POLICE are holding Mrs. Helen Souhrada, above, a widow who failed to report the death of examination. Mrs. Souhrada said that she put her children, Connie, seven months, and Nancy, three years old, in a half-filled tub of water and when she returned half an hour later they were floating tried to end her own life, but (International)

Found at Last



DONALD C. ACKLEY, above, former undertaker of Binghamton, N Y., object of a nation-wide search since last February when five bodies were found in his abandoned funeral parlor, is under arrest now in San Francisco, Cal Sought on a warrant charging second degree larceny, he was booked as a fugitive from Binghamton, though he denies any intent to defraud relatives of funeral costs.

Gert Goes Aboard



WITH THE SPEED of a veteran gob, stage and screen star Gertrude Lawrence climbs up the side of an LST at an American base somewhere in the Pacific. She went topside to entertain the crew and Marines aboard the craft. This is an official U.S. Coast Guard photo. (International)

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a healthful game. It's Always COOL left observers gasping. It rivaled anything the late President Roosevelt ever attempted when he was a champion world traveler.

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The itinerary was tentative because a lot depends on whether the San Francisco conference finishes its work as hoped by the end of next week. The possibility that it would not do so developed last night when Russia unexpectedly rejected a committee decision to give the proposed assembly broader power to discuss international

Mr. Truman is to remain here in Washington for the triumphal homecoming from Europe Monday of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The President will hold a formal dinner for the supreme commander at the White House Monday night.

On either Tuesday or Wednesday Mr. Truman planned to enplane for Olympia, Wash., where he will be the guest of Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, his former colleague

He was scheduled to fly from Olympia to San Francisco next Friday for an afternoon reception to be attended by the delegates of the 50 nations participating in the international security conference. A small state dinner for the President was being planned by Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., for Friday night.

On Saturday the President was to attend a reception given by her two babies, for a psychiatric Mayor Roger Lapham's united nations conference committee of San Francisco citizens.

In the afternoon the President was to attend the closing session of the conference and address the conference between 5 and 5:30 face down. Mrs. Souhrada then | p. m. Pacific war time (8 and 8:30

If the conference ended on schedule Mr. Truman was to fly back to Washington on Sunday, June 24, and be at the White House June 25 and 26. He has an appointment with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York on June 25 at 11

He is to leave Washington June 27 for a homecoming celebration being planned for him by citizens of his hometown, Independence, Mo., for that afternoon and evening. On June 28 he is to attend a similar celebration in Kansas City

shout 10 miles away.

HINDU LEADERS

After that, according to Ross, to the governors' conference at Mackinae island during the first BY CONCESSIONS week in July. If he does he may return briefly to Washington for SAN FRANCISCO, June 16-

(Continued from Page One) been discharged for various reas-

Meanwhile, Goble said that the Camp Atterbury separation Center through which most Ohio men are processed was discharging approximately 250 men a day.

He said this rate would be stepped until the post was handling about 800 men daily by July 15. Goble said this made it necessary for local boards to gear their operations to give the veteran a

good start in civilian life. "It behooves us, therefore, to take stock and see that we are (International) fully equipped to carry out the promises which the Army has made to the new veterans," he

> Goble did not break down the total number of men inducted on being ill only a few hours. the basis of whether they were

drafted for the Army or the Navy. Cuyahoga county's draft boards took the largest number of men of Sarah Buskirk Williams. any one county-111,233, while the smallest number of inductions, 878, was reported by Holmes coun-

PRIZE WINNERS IN VFW AUXILIARY SHOW LISTED

Prize winners in the tiny tot etery at Madison Mills. show staged in connection with the "Pep Parade" final showing of which was given at Memorial Hall Friday night were Dorlene Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buskirk, West Main street, and Joe Kennedy, little son of Sergeant and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy,

East Mound street. The play sponsored by the auxiliary to the local post; Veterans of Foreign Wars was a financial success, proceeds of which will be used in the auxiliary's fund for rehabilitation of soldiers and sailors of both wars.

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To Have And Have Not



SKIPPER (Humphrey Bogart) and Mate (Walter Brennan) get together to line up their next big adventure as exotic Marie (Lauren Bacall) looks on in this exciting dramatic hit coming to the Cliftona Sunday. "Ten Cents A Dance," starring Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd completes the double feature program.

Questioned At Supreme

Headquarters.

Whereabouts of the questioning

was not revealed. Ribbentrop was

flown to "supreme headquarters"

from Lueneberg yesterday after he

was captured in a Hamburg board-

ing house. However, authorities re-

The London News - Chronicle

dio saying that Ribbentrop was

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> J. J. Sing, president of the India League of America, said the British offer of Indianizing the present viceregal council was a "step in the right direction but their reference to the postwar period is far terror weapons, as for instance the

> Indian delegates and correspond- trans-Atlantic V-rockets? ents at the United Nations conference, and those here unofficially to is the Nazi underground in Gerfight for freedom, were gratified many, who are its potential leadat the release of interned nationalist leaders such as Jawaharlal ers and where is it based? Nehru and Maulana Abul Kalam Azad. The latter is president of the in neutral or other countries? congress party.

Deaths and Funerals

BARTON WILLIAMS

fused to say whether the headquar-Funeral services will be held in ters were those in Paris or Frank-New Holland Sunday at 3 p. m. furt-on-Main, for Barton Williams, 78, who died unexpectedly at his home in quoted the unreliable Brussel ra-Clarksburg, Thursday afternoon.

He was a native of Pickaway taken to Frankfurt. county and was born in Deercreek township, the son of Nicholas and

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Russell, Circleville, and Mrs. Louise Valentine, Clarksburg; three sons, Kenneth Williams, Clarksburg; Cpl. Charles Williams, Camp Gruber, Okla., and Sgt. James Williams, in the Philippines a brother, George Williams,

Clarksburg, and 19 grandchildren. Burial will be made in the cem-DR. JACK BRAHMS

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Two Polish Delegates Leave London To Attend Meeting In Red Capital

(Continued from Page One) Polish provisional government in icemen and civilians. Warsaw giving the Red Army control of supply lines and zones of military operations.

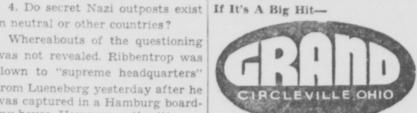
Mikolajczyk was expected to ask immediate release of the arrested men as a prerequisite to success of the unity conference. Besides Jankowsky, the group inludes Gen. Bronislaw Okulicki, former commander of the Polish home army, and several men appointed to the London exile government by Mikolajczyk while he was premier.

JUVENILE GRANGE TO BE ORGANIZED AT SALTCREEK

Efforts are being made to or-Saltcreek Valley subordinate grange and members are urged to bring children under 14 years of age to the next meeting which Ex-Nazi Foreign Minister will be held Tuesday evening at

the Saltcreek township school. It will be necessary to have at least 12 prospective members present before organization. Mrs. Turney Glick, county juvenile grange matron will be present for the proceedings. Mrs. Homer Wright will be the juvenlie grange

3. How strong and closely knit matron Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, lecturer will be in charge of the meeting.



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> Bamboo grows 16 inches a day. high as a 15-story building.

Truman To Leave Soon For Trip Rivalling Any Made By Late President

Children Drowned



Helen Souhrada, above, a widow who failed to report the death of that she put her children, Connie. seven months, and Nancy, three water and when she returned half an hour later they were floating face down. Mrs. Souhrada then tried to end her own life, but p. m. EWT). (International)

Found at Last



DONALD C. ACKLEY, above, former undertaker of Binghamton. N. Y., object of a nation-wide search since last February when five bodies were found in his abandoned funeral parlor, is under arrest now in San Francisco, Cal Sought on a warrant charging second degree larceny, he was booked as a fugitive from Binghamton, though he denies any intent to defraud relatives of funeral costs. (International)

Gert Goes Aboard



WITH THE SPEED of a veteran gob, stage and screen star Gertrude Lawrence climbs up the side of an LST at an American base somewhere in the Pacific. She went topside to entertain the crew and Marines aboard the craft. This is an official U.S. Coast Guard photo. (International)

144 E. Main St. Circleville BOWLING

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(Continued from Page One) left observers gasping. It rivaled anything the late President Roosevelt ever attempted when he was

a champion world traveler. The itinerary was tentative because a lot depends on whether the San Francisco conference finishes its work as hoped by the end of next week. The possibility that it would not do so developed last night when Russia unexpectedly rejected a committee decision to give the proposed assembly broader power to discuss international

Mr. Truman is to remain here in Washington for the triumphal homecoming from Europe Monday of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The President will hold a formal dinner for the supreme commander at the White House Monday night.

On either Tuesday or Wednesday Mr. Truman planned to enplane for Olympia, Wash., where he will be the guest of Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, his former colleague in the senate.

He was scheduled to fly from Olympia to San Francisco next Friday for an afternoon reception to be attended by the delegates of the 50 nations participating in the international security conference. A small state dinner for the President was being planned by Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., for Friday night.

On Saturday the President was to attend a reception given by her two babies, for a psychiatric Mayor Roger Lapham's united examination. Mrs. Souhrada said nations conference committee of San Francisco citizens.

In the afternoon the President years old, in a half-filled tub of was to attend the closing session of the conference and address the conference between 5 and 5:30 p. m. Pacific war time (8 and 8:30 If the conference ended on

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He is to leave Washington June 27 for a homecoming celebration being planned for him by citizens of his hometown, Independence, Mo., for that afternoon and evening. On June 28 he is to attend a similar celebration in Kansas City about 10 miles away.

a quick look at business on his Indian nationalist leaders here desk.

Then comes Berlin.

(Continued from Page One) been discharged for various reas-

Meanwhile, Goble said that the Camp Atterbury separation Center through which most Ohio men are processed was discharging approximately 250 men a day.

He said this rate would be stepped until the post was handling about 800 men daily by July 15. Goble said this made it necessary for local boards to gear their operations to give the veteran a good start in civilian life.

"It behooves us, therefore, to take stock and see that we are fully equipped to carry out the made to the new veterans," he

Goble did not break down the total number of men inducted on the basis of whether they were drafted for the Army or the Navy. Cuyahoga county's draft boards took the largest number of men of any one county-111,233, while the smallest number of inductions, 878, was reported by Holmes coun-

PRIZE WINNERS IN VFW AUXILIARY SHOW LISTED

Prize winners in the tiny tot show staged in connection with the "Pep Parade" final showing of which was given at Memorial Hall Friday night were Dorlene Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Buskirk, West Main street, and Joe Kennedy, little son of Sergeant and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, East Mound street.

The play sponsored by the auxiliary to the local post. Veterans of Foreign Wars was a financial success, proceeds of which will be used in the auxiliary's fund for rehabilitation of soldiers and sailors of both wars.

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To Have And Have Not



SKIPPER (Humphrey Bogart) and Mate (Walter Brennan) get together to line up their next big adventure as exotic Marie (Lauren Bacall) looks on in this exciting dramatic hit coming to the Cliftona Sunday. "Ten Cents A Dance," starring Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd completes the double feature program.

HINDU LEADERS

welcomed today Britain's latest concessions to India but declared their fight would end only with complete independence.

J. J. Sing, president of the India League of America, said the British offer of Indianizing the present viceregal council was a "step in the right direction but their reference to the postwar period is far

from reassuring." Indian delegates and correspondents at the United Nations conference, and those here unofficially to is the Nazi underground in Gerfight for freedom, were gratified many, who are its potential leadat the release of interned nationalist leaders such as Jawaharlal Nehru and Maulana Abul Kalam Azad. The latter is president of the in neutral or other countries? congress party.

Deaths and Funerals

BARTON WILLIAMS

Funeral services will be held in promises which the Army has New Holland Sunday at 3 p. m. for Barton Williams, 78, who died unexpectedly at his home in Clarksburg, Thursday afternoon, being ill only a few hours.

He was a native of Pickaway county and was born in Deercreek township, the son of Nicholas and Sarah Buskirk Williams. Surviving are two daughters,

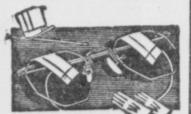
Mrs. Mabel Russell, Circleville, and Mrs. Louise Valentine, Clarksburg; three sons, Kenneth Williams, Clarksburg; Cpl. Charles Williams, Camp Gruber, Okla., and Sgt. James Williams, in the Philippines; brother, George Williams, Clarksburg, and 19 grandchildren. Burial will be made in the cem-

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Whereabouts of the questioning was not revealed. Ribbentrop was flown to "supreme headquarters" from Lueneberg yesterday after he was captured in a Hamburg boarding house. However, authorities refused to say whether the headquarters were those in Paris or Frankfurt-on-Main.

The London News - Chronicle quoted the unreliable Brussel radio saying that Ribbentrop was taken to Frankfurt.

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Plus Hit No. 2

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New Serial

Three Hits Scheduled



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sports program last year were at-

on many of the city's golf courses

perated through the USO.

Home

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refreshmen

Two Polish Delegates Leave under a playing privileges program London To Attend Meeting In Red Capital

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Mikolajczyk was expected to ask immediate release of the arrested men as a prerequisite to success of the unity conference. Besides Jankowsky, the group includes Gen. Bronislaw Okulicki, former commander of the Polish home army, and several men appointed to the London exile government by Mikolajczyk while he

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Efforts are being made to oranize a juvenile grange to the Saltcreek Valley subordinate grange and members are urged to bring children under 14 years of age to the next meeting which Ex-Nazi Foreign Minister will be held Tuesday evening at

the Saltcreek township school. It will be necessary to have at least 12 prospective members present before organization. Mrs. Turney Glick, county juvenile grange matron will be present for the proceedings. Mrs. Homer Wright will be the juvenlie grange

Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, lecturer will be in charge of the meeting.



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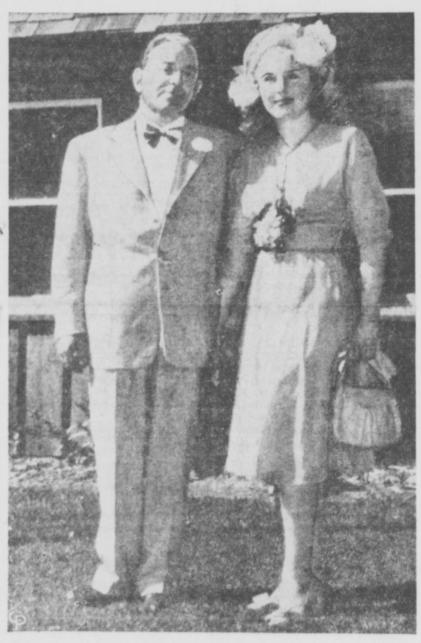
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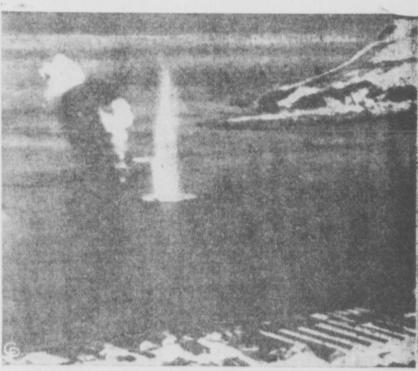
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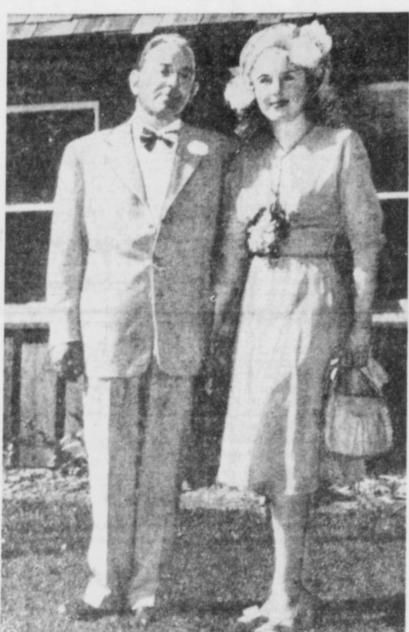
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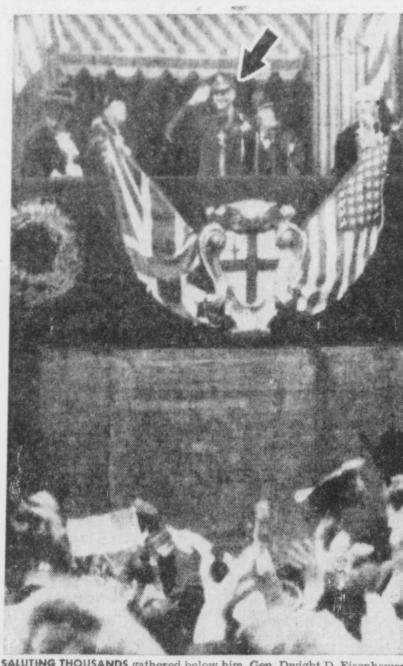
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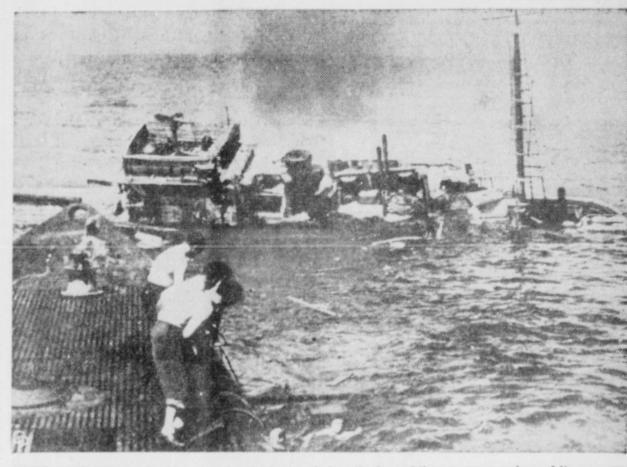


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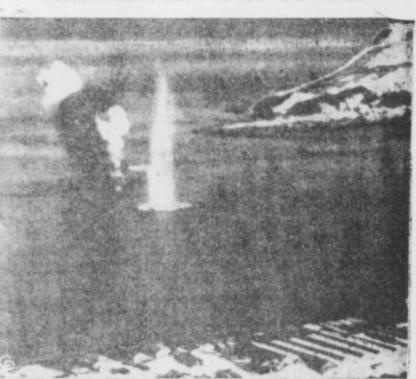
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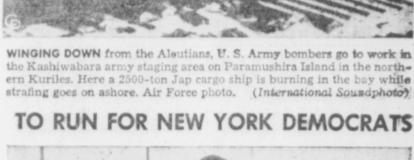
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To put the matter very simply, the people are crowding out the cattle. And in the course of one year, ending Jan. 1, 1945, there was what the New York Times calls "the greatest mass liquidation of meat animals in history." In that short period the number of "meat animal units" including cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens fell from 157,000,000 to 133,000,000.

Obviously we can't eat our meat and have it. Perhaps we'll need to go lighter on meat and heavier on vegetables.

DEPORTATION

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Anyway, that was the experience of playwright Moss Hart, who is just back from a four-month jaunt around the Pacific islands. Hart, whose health and ease of mind have kept many a doctor and psychiatrist employed (you'll remember that that makes the scarcity. According to a he got a million dollar property out of his recent report of American experts, while psychiatric experiences by writing "Lady the war produced most of the present in the Dark"), said he had had time to acute shortage, there has been a growing take nothing but salt tablets, which were essential in the tropic heat. His nostrums fell by the wayside early in the journey.

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"It wasn't due to any failure of the creases; but its increase is not, and cannot, Army to provide food," he explained. be sustained indefinitely by a correspond- "But we made it a practice to eat with the ing increase of livestock. There are not enlisted men most of the time and the way enough pasture lands and lands producing they asked questions kept you so busy talking that you didn't have time to eat. Mess would be over and it would be time to start entertaining before you had a chance to take more than a couple of

So the dramatist was intent on getting a few good meals under his belt, then seeking a barber to denude his chin. I will say that the beard was much handsomer than when he left this country last winter. At that time it hadn't reached full bloom and when he gave a couple of break-in performances in camps around here he had to use makeup to piece out the shortcomings of nature.

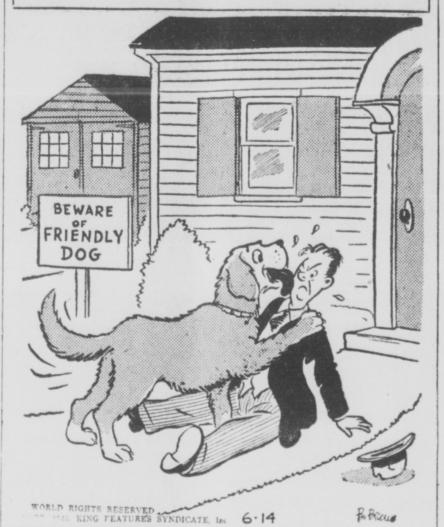
"The Man Who Came To Dinner," written by Hart and George S. Kaufman, played the Hawaiian, Caroline, Johnson and Marianas islands, including Guam and Germany. They will replace Germans Actors Equity played in the open in all Saipan. Hart and 13 working members of kinds of weather. When it poured they donned raincoats and went right ahead, emulating the soldiers and Marines, who wouldn't have stirred from their seats for a cloudburst.

"That seersucker scenery we had (special lightweight stuff for easy movement by air) could take anything," Hart said. "The only difficulty was with the upholstered furniture. For a week after a piece of it got well soaked you'd sit down on it and little streams of water would come squirt-

As usual when mere civilians entertain servicemen, they got laughs at unexpected places. There is a mention in the play about the kidnaper of Charlie Ross. Hart figured that this case so old the G. I.'s wouldn't know what the reference was about so he substituted an allusion to "Flat-Top," a comic strip character he thought the present generation would rec- visit in Greensburg, Indiana. ognize. The howls that greeted this amazed Hart, who didn't think it was that funny. Upon inquiry he found that the W. F. McCrady, Richard Albright interest in the business. men used "Flat-Top" to describe an un- bass fishing season at Nevil's pond. popular officer.

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LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Pyelonephritis-An Easily Diagnosed Kidney Disease

IN MANY ways, the treatment of kidney disease has not changed to any great extent in recent years except for one disorder known as pyelonephritis.

This is a condition in which there is inflammation not only of the kidney substance itself, but also of the pelvis of the kidney where the excretions collect before they pass into the bladder. Either one or both of the kidneys may be affected.

Diagnosis Easy

Fortunately, in the early stage of pyelonephritis, a diagnosis, as a rule, is easy.

The condition starts suddenly with fever, pain on emptying the bladder, and pain and tenderness in the back over one or both kidneys. An examination of the urine will show not only the presence of large numbers of white blood cells but also, in most instances, of the germs which are causing the trouble.

Once the disease becomes chronic, a diagnosis may be more difficult to make.

In these instances, there may be white cells, called pus cell when they are found outside of the blood stream, present in the urine at times, while at other times the urine may appear fairly normal. X-rays of the kidneys may be helpful in diagnosing the disorder in such cases.

Type of Treatment In treating the early or acute stage of pyelonephritis, according to Doctor Hugh Gainsborough of

ployed will depend somewhat on the severity of the condition.

When the disorder starts suddenly with high fever and much toxemia or poisoning, it is often wise merely to put the patient to bed, give him large amounts of fluids, limit the amount of food, and administer some alkaline substance, such as sodium citrate, every three to four hours.

Within three to four days, as a rule, the fever and toxemia will begin to disappear. Then a urinary antiseptic, or a substance which checks the growth of the germs, can be used.

Drugs Used

The drugs ordinarily employed are those of the sulfonamide group, or mandelic acid, depending on what kind of germs is producing the difficulty. The mandelic acid preparations are effective against Bacillus coli and Streptococcus faecalis. Staphylococcus aureus infections are usually treated with sulfathiazole, while any one of the other sulfonamide drugs can be used in infections produced by other types of

Doctor Gainsborough suggests the following rules:

If Bacillus coli only is present, sulfanilamide should be used. When there have been previous attacks and there is infection with several types of germs, sulfamezathine or sulfathiazole should be used. When the trouble is due to Streptococcus faecalis, the mandelic acid preparations should be employed.

Of course, all this treatment must be carried out under the di-London, the type of treatment em- | rections of the physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges visit

More than 150 attend the Pickaway County Youth Conference at Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Robert Musser and children

10 YEARS AGO

and Robert Wolfe help inaugurate

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Heffner,

Florence Dunton are visiting in Lexington, Ky.

der leave for motor trip to East.

The firm of B. Friedman, which

operates Friedman's women's and children's store, becomes B. Friedman and Sons, the three sons, Ed-Mayor W. B. Cady, Police Chief gar, Milton and Max receiving an

> dren picnic at Olentangy park, marking the birthday anniversaries of Eloise and Waldo.

delegates from the United Breth-Endeavor conference at Hillsboro

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, June 16 THE MUTUAL aspects, as well and in personal happiness and as lunar transits, emphasize ro- peace of mind. Be alert to fraud, mantic, social, domestic and pleasant rather than workaday activities, although any efforts in this direction might be assured success and satisfaction. Happy and lucrative relations might be established, although there might be sudden change, broken ties or in some instances estrangements or disruptions. On journeys or removal be alert to accidents. Compromise and the interventions of elderly relatives might bring hap-

Miss Mary Heffner and Miss

though kindly, lovable and gracious, may be erratic, over-emo-Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mader and tional and rash or restive. Misses Eleanor and Margie Sny-For Sunday, June 17

25 YEARS AGO

there are many factors of adverse, complicating or disappointing situations to be met. It may be difficult to renew contacts or arrive at pleasant and happy or profitable Mrs. W. E. Hilyard and childecisions, since there are hints of trickery or false occurrences making for loss, friction and disagree-

The Rev. A. B. Cox and several

though confronted by a promising opening for gain, advancement, ren church, attend the Christian promotion or some definite prospect of attaining cherished goals or important ambitions of scope

Those whose birthday it is may look for a pleasant, profitable and progressive year, in which intimate or personal affairs are to the fore. Sentimental, social, artistic and domestic associations take precedence over business af- excellent efforts of our B-29's, are good shot takes her place with the fairs, although these are under rapidly becoming little business big shots. benefic and promising vibrations, men A sign of upset, change, disruption or estrangements might be discreetly handled by vigilance, re- fishing in a lake so small it one's easy-it was his decision to ter. straint of the emotions, or the wise doesn't have a Pullman car named change from an unknown Schickcounsel of elders or sympathetic after it. relatives. Tact and amiability win out against abrupt and bitter con-

Bill Is

In that instant Terry hated her-

I they must have sounded.

sleep-siesta, you know."

Not this time of day.

RAFF CARDOBA, architect and friend of Kimberly. such a conversation.

It was just four."

Brooks smiled.

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SYNOPSIS

TERRY ARNOLD, a young Vermont newspaperwoman, has written a fairly successful novel. To gather material for a second book she has gone to the Argentine, her subject matter to be the wealthy playboy set of that Latin-American country.

BROOKS KIMBERLY, owner of Ultimo Ventura, a race horse;

CORINNE ARTIGAS. Kimberly's flan-

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

a walk around the swimming pool,

and contemplated the universe.

across a vitreous blue sky. The

pampas wind rattled the leaves in

the gently swaying row of ecualyp-

Everything was clear-cut, mathe-

a car door open, heard Brooks' ground.'

Other characters are:

TESTERDAY: Terry gets a letter from Fitz, her New York boy friend, and Raff teases her about it in such a way that it is rather obvious that Raff is in love with her. All listen to Brooks' first speech and decide that it is excellent. "I'm a light sleeper," she said a little helplessly.

THE NEXT afternoon Terry lay on the smooth green tiles that made

eating at banquets. I guess I'm just ingnot used to my new role yet." Clusters of cottony clouds scudded "I know," Terry said. "It's a strain. Generally speaking, it's the ness' eyes as she talked. "Why their entire lifetime.'

tus trees that stood shoulder to shoulder against the onslaught. Far away she could hear the uneven don't see how they stand it." chugging of a power mowing ma-"They don't," Terry said, a little them? An asada, I think." fiercely. "It's the explanation of the

Nothing adds up, she thought. Life is so contradictory, so stubthe United States." bornly perverse. A few short weeks ago she had begun an adventureof vagueness, pondering and dis- mings. the adventure of her lifetime.

tance. A pampas look. matically accurate. It had all been "Wherever you go among the hugay, impersonal, exciting, and then man race they are inescapable."

her heart had to get in the way. Inwardly she hated herself for her solved," Terry said. "Your radio pictures and get his story for the feeling toward Brooks, and yet it speech proved that. I thought it magazine?" was inevitable. As inevitable as was marvelous." that constant wind that roared its "Thanks."

power across the pampas Could Brooks lighted a cigaret and let I can be home for it. you stop the wind? Not really. But the smoke trail out slowly. "It was "Darling," Jime urged, "you must you could build a barrier-like that a beginning," he said. "A little fee- be here. Call Corinne in the mornline of trees—and shut your feel- ble, I'm afraid, but at least a begin- ing, too, and make certain she holds ings off in another direction. Terry ning. It's like what Ocampo, our the date open. We couldn't give it Arnold, she said half aloud, begin- beloved writer, said about the pam- without you two here." ning today you're building a barrier pas, 'When you stand in pampa, The planning went on for an that will stand against that heresy. there is no middle ground. Every- hour. Suddenly Terry noticed that About four that morning Terry thing is close at hand, or on the the baroness had left her chair and had been awakened suddenly from horizon.' With our people it's that had wandered over to a card table a deep sleep by the sound of auto- way, too. We have too many of the set up in the corner. She seemed to mobile tires crunching through the very rich and also the very poor- be studying something gravel driveway. Then she'd heard there should be more in the middle

voice, and the car had driven away. "I guess that's pretty universal," She hadn't seen him yet. She knew Terry said. how tired he must be after his

"Yes, in a way, of course, but here it's in the extreme, because of Someone spoke, and she sat up, our inexorable tie to the pampas. trying to find three pieces of the abruptly squinting against the Our diversification is limited sky. strong sunlight. Brooks, in yellow Eighty per cent of our people debathing trunks, sat down near her pend on the fruits of the pampas. Argentina is the pampas! And the "I hope I didn't wake you," he pampas is Argentina!" Suddenly, as though he wanted

It was like waking from a dream. to wash off the tribulations of his Terry momentarily groped for beloved nation in the coolness of words. When they came she in the pool, Brooks said, "Let's swim." isn't it—not stone." stantly thought how utterly inane They dove and swam madly for

the next half hour, as if trying to

She said, "Oh, no. I wasn't asleep. wear down some inner emotions that were rising too often to "Down here it is the time for smart and rankle-or possibly trying a little desperately to extin-Terry nodded. Then words rushed guish a flame in their hearts. out before she could stop them. "I Brooks' thoughts were always of heard you come in this morning. his people. Terry was laying a foundation. A foundation in her "Did I make so much noise?" heart from which would rise a barrier against a love which she knew could never be. A half hour passed self for having gotten involved in quickly and they went to their

LOIS EBY AND

JOHN C. FLEMING

rooms exhausted and refreshed. After dinner that evening Jime led the way into the soft candle-Inwardly she gave a sigh of re- lighted living room, where Maria lief when the talk took an abrupt was arranging demi-tasse cups and silver pot on a tray. After everyone "I had a wonderful trip," Brooks was seated and the firelight was volunteered. "But it seems so good throwing dancing shadows on the to be home. Staying in strange ho- high-vaulted ceiling the baroness tels, hurrying to catch planes, over- said, "You know, I've been think-

> "Incredible," Raff teased. There were lights in the baro-

way most North Americans put in wouldn't it be a capital idea to celebrate the laying of the cornerstone "I thought of that several times of your first house by throwing a on the trip," Brooks said. "And I party? A real Argentinean party for the workers. What is it you call

"I think it's a lovely idea," Jime steady increase in heart disease in agreed. "Have a regular old time asada, with barbeque pits, gaucho Brooks' eyes had taken on a look dancing, music and all the trim-

Raff suddenly sat forward in his "Problems, problems," he said. chair and set down his coffee cup. "I'll tell you something else! Why wouldn't that be the perfect "Some of them, at least, you've time to ask Senor Pena out to take

> "It would," Brooks agreed. "I hope I can arrange my schedule so

"Solitaire again, Roxie?" Terry asked.

Half sheepishly the baroness turned to smile at her. "No. It's this darned puzzle," she

Suddenly she turned and walked defiantly away from it, muttering,

"If I ever touch that thing again I Terry laughed. "You don't know

your Bible," she said. "It's salt, (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 2. What animal kills its prey

and dangled his feet in the pool.

by breaking its neck? 3. What creature delights in killing snakes—especially poison-

Words of Wisdom The sweet remembrance of the just shall flourish when he sleeps in dust .- Tate and Brady.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday, you have unusual ability, a keen mind, and good judgment. However, you you are restless and become eas-

A child born on this day, al-

SUNDAY'S horoscope shows

that while important issues of ex-

pansive and significant scope may

come up for consideration, yet

Those whose birthday it is, al-

and gratification, may find oppo-

sition, trickery, fraud and miscon-

struction, entailing loss, not only

in funds but in energies, prestige

sign papers cautiously, and re-

frain from false moves or over-

A child born on this day may

have high ambitions and efficiency

to attain them, with honors and

pleasant personal reactions, but

may be undermined by trickery,

fraud or sinister betrayal or mis-

You're

Telling Me!

NIP PREMIER SUZUKI, we

read, represents the Japanese big

duct. Try finesse.

ment. Be wise.

bearing conduct.

understanding.

1. What animal walks and cess is only assured if you prac- worries that pop up to harass you tice persistent application to one project. Focus on creative work today, that requires all of your imagination. Do not be satisfied with day-dreaming. In point of fact, these vibrations are specially potent for successful public

Horoscope for Sunday Today's birthday celebrant has a pleasant, sunny disposition. You are kind, energetic, and restless if you are not constantly occupied. You have a firm desire to get ahead. You like to travel, and to make new friends wherever

I ily tired and discontented. Suc- | you go. Relax today, in spite of because of the Uranus rays. Though this may tend toward mental confusion, a sermon may help you to keep placid. Tidy up

> Hints on Etiquette In all your social dealings, try to put those you meet at their ease. Doh't ask embarrassing questions, or make tactless re-

One-Minute Test Answers

bein, then had a field day. Winning

the heart return, he scored the

club A, ruffed the 5 with the

heart 4, and ran the rest of his

It was no cinch for East and

West to select their discards. East

selected his spade 8, club K, dia-

mond 9 and then was on a spot.

He held to the spade J-10, dia-

mond A-10 and club 9. West tossed

off one spade and clubs, keeping

the diamond Q-J-7 and the club

Q-10. When the last heart was led.

East put on the diamond 10 and

Thereupon East was thrown in

with the diamond A. If he re-

turned a spade, the dummy could

cash the K and then the diamond

K to make the contract. So he

fired back his club 9 to the Q, and

West had to lead a diamond to the

dummy's K, the spade Q making

the final trick. If West had held

West his club 10.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

hearts.

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WATCH THEM SQUIRM THERE ARE few sights more

beautiful to the eyes of a declarer than that of a defender-or perhaps both defenders-squirming from worry over an impossible option. The enemy may be trying to figure out just what play by him will be best, when possibly no play will serve his purpose. He may be merely deciding among different ways of giving the declarer his contract.

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1 9 Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the spade 9, the K forced the A, and East switched

North

West

vulnerable.)

South

to his heart 9 to limit ruffs of clubs. South, who was one of the world's greatest, Harry J. Fish- 'try it.

duplicate bridge? Suppose you

East

that made that foolish remark. Now that a statue is to be erect- Jap Schoolteacher. business men who, thanks to the ed for Annie Oakley at least one

What, asks a reader, was Hit-

Zadok Dumkopf says he does his ler's greatest mistake? Well, that dict, he will find no laughing matelgruber to an infamous Hitler.

two clubs at the end and two diamonds, he could have beaten it, but once he cut himself to one club he was licked. Your Week-End Lesson

Have you ever tried to write down for a beginner the correct figures for scoring all point-producing items in both rubber and

groaned he always preferred rain teaching Nipponese school boys to snow now wonders who it was how to set and toss hand grenades, certainly have made the future look mighty dark for Hon.

> Britain's Lord Haw Haw is soon to go on trial for treason. What's about to happen to him, we pre-

Fights between male tigers seem to be uncommon, as this cat

The fellow who, last February, . Those Jap militarists who are is not, like the lion, polygamous.

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would have got around to the need of raising Army and Navy salaries in another crisp Harry S. Trumanesque sentence if one of the correspondents at the conference had not cried, "Thank you, Mr. President!" This phrase at a present day news conference at the White House means "Enough! We've got all the news the presses will As I said before, the idea of raising the salaries

Senator McMahon of United States officials is indeed superb. But, I thought, where will the extra money come from to pay these raises? We surely are a rich people. Foreign dignitaries say our government is the richest on earth and act accordingly, while cheerfully resigning themselves to the role of beneficiary A few minutes before I went to the White House conference I wrote checks for the second installment of my federal income

tax. Plus my whole district tax. Likewise that personal property tax. I believe everybody ought to have more money, but I don't want to have a penny less. Why can't we do a little fair taxing of foreigners in our midst, I thought then. If we have to have more revenue and we will have

to have more revenue, why doesn't somebody introduce a bill un

Congress taxing some of these aliens who help to clutter up many New York shops and hotels and other equally attractive spaces in other cities? I asked this question of several astute members of the

press with whom I was loping officeward from 1600 Pennsylvania Somebody has introduced just such a bill, I was told condescendingly. Congressman James Geelan of Connecticut first introduced it in the House. Senator Brien McMahon, also of Connecticut, is working on the same bill in the Senate. Chairman Doughton of the House ways and means committee, is planning to call a special hearing within the fortnight for the purpose of investigating the astounding

sums of money being made in this country by certain "temporary visitors.' A "temporary visitor," I learned with the help of some most agreeable secretaries at the state department, the treasury department and the bureau of immigration, is a person who has come to this country for a short stay. He has not entered "under the quota." Of the 48,689 temporary visitors admitted during the year ending June 30, many were war refugees to whom we were glad to give a

I won't go into other immigration statistics except to say that. the number of aliens admitted for all reasons including government officials, students and business men, amounts for the same period to exactly 113,641. At the present time, as a result of admissions of previous years, about 250,000 aliens are in this country on temporary visas.

Among these aliens (I get at last to my point) are many shrewd individuals who are not listed as business people but who are nevertheless carrying on extremely profitable businesses, mostly stock exchange trading from hotel rooms.

In legislative language, Geelan has asked in HR 3138 "to provide for the taxation of certain non-resident aliens . . . in transactions including the sale or exchange of commodities, stocks or securities . . ." to apply to 1940 and subsequent years! HR 3138 ought to pass. Government officials

should be paid a decent wage. Certainly the means

for raising part of the wage is lurking in the innocuous sounding amendment asked by the gentlemen from Connecticut. Certain members of Congress are intent on hurrying the amendment through. They want to catch some of the enriched aliens before they get back home with taxes unpaid.

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The tiger.

3. The mongoose.

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WE are beginning to get the low-down acute shortage, there has been a growing take nothing but salt tablets, which were scarcity in progress for half a century. Thus Americans may as well start get-

The problem is rather simple. The human population of the country steadily ingrain and hay.

To put the matter very simply, the people are crowding out the cattle. And in the course of one year, ending Jan. 1, 1945, there was what the New York Times calls "the greatest mass liquidation of meat animals in history." In that short percluding cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens fell from 157,000,000 to 133,000,000.

Obviously we can't eat our meat and have it. Perhaps we'll need to go lighter on meat and heavier on vegetables.

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Hart, despite a black beard that he nurting reconciled to a permanent fate of less tured in order to lend realism to the role of meat in the future than they have had in Sheridan Whiteside, the central character of the play "The Man Who Came To Din-This is evident in a report made by a ner," looked to be in the pink and no thingroup of scientists at Cornell University. ner than usual, although he said he felt thinner. He's been hungry for four

"It wasn't due to any failure of the creases; but its increase is not, and cannot, Army to provide food," he explained. be sustained indefinitely by a correspond- "But we made it a practice to eat with the ing increase of livestock. There are not enlisted men most of the time and the way enough pasture lands and lands producing they asked questions kept you so busy talking that you didn't have time to eat. Mess would be over and it would be time to start entertaining before you had a chance to take more than a couple of

So the dramatist was intent on getting a few good meals under his belt, then iod the number of "meat animal units" in- seeking a barber to denude his chin. I will say that the beard was much handsomer than when he left this country last winter. At that time it hadn't reached full bloom and when he gave a couple of break-in performances in camps around here he had to use makeup to piece out the shortcomings of nature.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner," written by Hart and George S. Kaufman, played the Hawaiian, Caroline, Johnson and Marianas islands, including Guam and Saipan. Hart and 13 working members of Actors Equity played in the open in all kinds of weather. When it poured they donned raincoats and went right ahead, emulating the soldiers and Marines, who wouldn't have stirred from their seats for a cloudburst.

"That seersucker scenery we had (special lightweight stuff for easy movement by air) could take anything," Hart said. "The only difficulty was with the upholstered furniture. For a week after a piece of it got well soaked you'd sit down on it and little streams of water would come squirt-

As usual when mere civilians entertain servicemen, they got laughs at unexpected places. There is a mention in the play in Columbus. about the kidnaper of Charlie Ross. Hart figured that this case so old the G. I.'s wouldn't know what the reference was about so he substituted an allusion to thought the present generation would rec- visit in Greensburg, Indiana. ognize. The howls that greeted this amazed Hart, who didn't think it was that ed on the Jews by King Nebuchadnezzar funny. Upon inquiry he found that the men used "Flat-Top" to describe an un- bass fishing season at Nevil's pond. popular officer.

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LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Pyelonephritis-An Easily Diagnosed Kidney Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

IN MANY ways, the treatment of kidney disease has not changed to any great extent in recent years except for one disorder known as

This is a condition in which there is inflammation not only of the kidney substance itself, but also of the pelvis of the kidney where the excretions collect before they pass into the bladder. Either one or both of the kidneys may be affected.

Diagnosis Easy

Fortunately, in the early stage of pyelonephritis, a diagnosis, as

The condition starts suddenly with fever, pain on emptying the bladder, and pain and tenderness in the back over one or both kidneys. An examination of the urine will show not only the presence of large numbers of white blood cells but also, in most instances, of the germs which are causing the trouble.

Once the disease becomes chronic, a diagnosis may be more diffi-

In these instances, there may be white cells, called pus cells when they are found outside of the blood stream, present in the urine at times, while at other times the urine may appear fairly normal. X-rays of the kidneys may be helpful in diagnosing the disorder in such cases.

Type of Treatment

In treating the early or acute | be employed. stage of pyelonephritis, according Doctor Hugh Gainsborough of

the severity of the condition. When the disorder starts sud-

ployed will depend somewhat on

denly with high fever and much toxemia or poisoning, it is often wise merely to put the patient to bed, give him large amounts of fluids, limit the amount of food, and administer some alkaline substance, such as sodium citrate, every three to four hours.

Within three to four days, as a rule, the fever and toxemia will begin to disappear. Then a urinary antiseptic, or a substance which checks the growth of the germs, can be used.

Drugs Used

The drugs ordinarily employed are those of the sulfonamide group, or mandelic acid, depending on what kind of germs is producing the difficulty. The mandelic acid preparations are effective against Bacillus coli and Streptococcus faecalis. Staphylococcus aureus infections are usually treated with sulfathiazole, while any one of the other sulfonations produced by other types of Doctor Gainsborough suggests

the following rules: If Bacillus coli only is present, sulfanilamide should be used. When there have been previous

attacks and there is infection with several types of germs, sulfamezathine or sulfathiazole should be used. When the trouble is due to Streptococcus faecalis, the mandelic acid preparations should Of course, all this treatment

must be carried out under the di-London, the type of treatment em- | rections of the physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges visit

More than 150 attend the Pickaway County Youth Conference at Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Robert Musser and children

10 YEARS AGO

W. F. McCrady, Richard Albright interest in the business. and Robert Wolfe help inaugurate

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Heffner,

25 YEARS AGO The firm of B. Friedman, which

operates Friedman's women's and children's store, becomes B. Friedman and Sons, the three sons, Ed-

dren picnic at Olentangy park, marking the birthday anniversaries of Eloise and Waldo.

The Rev. A. B. Cox and several delegates from the United Brethren church, attend the Christian Endeavor conference at Hillsboro.

For Saturday, June 16 THE MUTUAL aspects, as well and in personal happiness and as lunar transits, emphasize ro- peace of mind. Be alert to fraud, mantic, social, domestic and pleasant rather than workaday activities, although any efforts in this direction might be assured success and satisfaction. Happy and lucrative relations might be established, although there might be sudden change, broken ties or in some instances estrangements or disruptions. On journeys or removal be alert to accidents. Compromise and the interventions of elderly relatives might bring hap-

Those whose birthday it is may look for a pleasant, profitable and progressive year, in which intimate or personal affairs are to the fore. Sentimental, social, artistic and domestic associations take precedence over business affairs, although these are under rapidly becoming little business big shots. benefic and promising vibrations. A sign of upset, change, disruption or estrangements might be discreetly handled by vigilance, restraint of the emotions, or the wise counsel of elders or sympathetic after it. relatives. Tact and amiability win out against abrupt and bitter con-

I they must have sounded. sleep-siesta, you know."

Other characters are:

RAFF CARDOBA, architect and friend

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

TERRY ARNOLD, a young Vermont newspaperwoman, has written a fairly successful novel. To gather material for a second book she has gone to the Argentine, her subject matter to be the wealthy playboy set of that Latin-American country. Not this time of day.

BROOKS KIMBERLY, owner of Ultimo It was just four." CORINNE ARTIGAS, Kimberly's flan-"Did I make so much noise?"

> Brooks smiled. such a conversation.

FESTERDAY: Terry gets a letter from Fitz, her New York boy friend, and Raff teases her about it in such a way that it is rather obvious that Raff is in love with her. All listen to Brooks' first speech and decide that it is ex-cellent. "I'm a light sleeper," she said a little helplessly.

THE NEXT afternoon Terry lay a walk around the swimming pool, and contemplated the universe. eating at banquets. I guess I'm just ing-Clusters of cottony clouds scudded not used to my new role yet." "I know," Terry said. "It's a across a vitreous blue sky. The

pampas wind rattled the leaves in the gently swaying row of ecualyptheir entire lifetime.' tus trees that stood shoulder to shoulder against the onslaught. Far on the trip," Brooks said. "And I party? A real Argentinean party away she could hear the uneven

don't see how they stand it." chugging of a power mowing ma-"They don't," Terry said, a little them? An asada, I think." Nothing adds up, she thought. steady increase in heart disease in agreed. "Have a regular old time

Life is so contradictory, so stub- the United States." bornly perverse. A few short weeks ago she had begun an adventure- of vagueness, pondering and dis- mings.

the adventure of her lifetime. tance. A pampas look. Everything was clear-cut, mathe-"Wherever you go among the hu-

matically accurate. It had all been gay, impersonal, exciting, and then man race they are inescapable." her heart had to get in the way. In-"Some of them, at least, you've time to ask Senor Pena out to take wardly she hated herself for her solved," Terry said. "Your radio pictures and get his story for the feeling toward Brooks, and yet it speech proved that. I thought it magazine?"

was inevitable. As inevitable as was marvelous." that constant wind that roared its "Thanks. power across the pampas Could Brooks lighted a cigaret and let I can be home for it. you stop the wind? Not really. But the smoke trail out slowly. "It was

Arnold, she said half aloud, begin- beloved writer, said about the pam- without you two here." ning today you're building a barrier pas, 'When you stand in pampa, that will stand against that heresy. there is no middle ground. Every- hour. Suddenly Terry noticed that About four that morning Terry thing is close at hand, or on the the baroness had left her chair and had been awakened suddenly from horizon.' With our people it's that had wandered over to a card table a deep sleep by the sound of auto- way, too. We have too many of the set up in the corner. She seemed to mobile tires crunching through the very rich and also the very poor- be studying something. gravel driveway. Then she'd heard there should be more in the middle a car door open, heard Brooks' ground."

voice, and the car had driven away. "I guess that's pretty universal," She hadn't seen him yet. She knew Terry said.

how tired he must be after his "Yes, in a way, of course, but here it's in the extreme, because of Someone spoke, and she sat up, our inexorable tie to the pampas. abruptly squinting against the Our diversification is limited. strong sunlight. Brooks, in yellow Eighty per cent of our people debathing trunks, sat down near her pend on the fruits of the pampas. and dangled his feet in the pool. Argentina is the pampas! And the "I hope I didn't wake you," he pampas is Argentina!"

Suddenly, as though he wanted It was like waking from a dream. to wash off the tribulations of his Terry momentarily groped for beloved nation in the coolness of words. When they came she in- the pool, Brooks said, "Let's swim." isn't it-not stone." stantly thought how utterly inane | They dove and swam madly for

the next half hour, as if trying to She said, "Oh, no. I wasn't asleep. wear down some inner emotions that were rising too often to "Down here it is the time for smart and rankle-or possibly trying a little desperately to extin-Terry nodded. Then words rushed guish a flame in their hearts.

out before she could stop them. "I Brooks' thoughts were always of heard you come in this morning. his people. Terry was laying a foundation. A foundation in her heart from which would rise a barrier against a love which she knew In that instant Terry hated her- could never be. A half hour passed self for having gotten involved in quickly and they went to their rooms exhausted and refreshed.

After dinner that evening Jime led the way into the soft candle-Inwardly she gave a sigh of re- lighted living room, where Maria lief when the talk took an abrupt was arranging demi-tasse cups and silver pot on a tray. After everyone "I had a wonderful trip," Brooks was seated and the firelight was volunteered. "But it seems so good throwing dancing shadows on the on the smooth green tiles that made to be home. Staying in strange ho- high-vaulted ceiling the baroness tels, hurrying to catch planes, over- said, "You know, I've been think-

"Incredible," Raff teased. There were lights in the barostrain. Generally speaking, it's the ness' eyes as she talked. "Why way most North Americans put in wouldn't it be a capital idea to cele-

brate the laying of the cornerstone "I thought of that several times of your first house by throwing a for the workers. What is it you call fiercely. "It's the explanation of the | "I think it's a lovely idea," Jime

asada, with barbeque pits, gaucho Brooks' eyes had taken on a look dancing, music and all the trim-Raff suddenly sat forward in his

"Problems, problems," he said chair and set down his coffee cup. "I'll tell you something else! Why wouldn't that be the perfect

"It would," Brooks agreed. "I hope I can arrange my schedule so

"Darling," Jime urged, "you must you could build a barrier-like that a beginning," he said. "A little fee- be here. Call Corinne in the mornline of trees-and shut your feel- ble, I'm afraid, but at least a begin- ing, too, and make certain she holds ings off in another direction. Terry ning. It's like what Ocampo, our the date open. We couldn't give it

"Solitaire again, Roxie?" Terry Half sheepishly the baroness

turned to smile at her. "No. It's this darned puzzle," she said. "I wasted half the afternoon trying to find three pieces of the

Suddenly she turned and walked defiantly away from it, muttering, "If I ever touch that thing again I hope to turn to stone.'

Terry laughed. "You don't know your Bible," she said. "It's salt,

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What animal walks and

grueling trip.

sleeps upside-down? 2. What animal kills its prey by breaking its neck?

3. What creature delights in killing snakes-especially poisonous ones?

Words of Wisdom The sweet remembrance of the just shall flourish when he sleeps in dust .- Tate and Brady.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday, you have unusual ability, a keen mind, and good judgment. However, you

A child born on this day, al-

For Sunday, June 17

that while important issues of ex-

pansive and significant scope may

come up for consideration, yet

there are many factors of adverse,

complicating or disappointing sit-

uations to be met. It may be dif-

ficult to renew contacts or arrive

at pleasant and happy or profitable

decisions, since there are hints of

trickery or false occurrences mak-

ing for loss, friction and disagree-

Those whose birthday it is, al-

though confronted by a promising

opening for gain, advancement,

promotion or some definite pros-

pect of attaining cherished goals

or important ambitions of scope

and gratification, may find oppo-

sition, trickery, fraud and miscon-

struction, entailing loss, not only

in funds but in energies, prestige

sign papers cautiously, and re-

frain from false moves or over-

A child born on this day may

have high ambitions and efficiency

to attain them, with honors and

pleasant personal reactions, but

may be undermined by trickery,

fraud or sinister betrayal or mis-

You're

Telling Me!

ment. Be wise.

bearing conduct.

understanding.

SUNDAY'S horoscope shows

cess is only assured if you practice persistent application to one project. Focus on creative work today, that requires all of your imagination. Do not be satisfied with day-dreaming. In point of fact, these vibrations are specially potent for successful public Horoscope for Sunday

Today's birthday celebrant has a pleasant, sunny disposition, You are kind, energetic, and restless if you are not constantly occupied. You have a firm desire to get ahead. You like to travel, and you are restless and become eas- | to make new friends wherever |

ily tired and discontented. Suc- | you go. Relax today, in spite of worries that pop up to harass you because of the Uranus rays. Though this may tend toward mental confusion, a sermon may help you to keep placid. Tidy up your home.

> Hints on Etiquette In all your social dealings, try to put those you meet at their ease. Doh't ask embarrassing questions, or make tactless re-

One-Minute Test Answers

The sloth.

The tiger.

3. The mongoose.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

the heart return, he scored the

club A, ruffed the 5 with the

heart 4, and ran the rest of his

It was no cinch for East and

West to select their discards. East

selected his spade 8, club K, dia-

mond 9 and then was on a spot.

He held to the spade J-10, dia-

mond A-10 and club 9. West tossed

off one spade and clubs, keeping

the diamond Q-J-7 and the club

Q-10. When the last heart was led.

East put on the diamond 10 and

Thereupon East was thrown in

with the diamond A. If he re-

turned a spade, the dummy could

cash the K and then the diamond

K to make the contract. So he

fired back his club 9 to the Q, and

West had to lead a diamond to the

dummy's K, the spade Q making

the final trick. If West had held

two clubs at the end and two dia-

monds, he could have beaten it.

but once he cut himself to one club

Your Week-End Lesson

West his club 10.

By Shepard Barclay

hearts.

WATCH THEM SQUIRM bein, then had a field day. Winning THERE ARE few sights more beautiful to the eyes of a declarer than that of a defender-or perhaps both defenders-squirming from worry over an impossible option. The enemy may be trying to figure out just what play by him will be best, when possibly no play will serve his purpose. He may be merely deciding among different ways of giving the de-

clarer his contract. # 8 4 3 ♦ K 6 5 4 & J AJ108 A 10 9 WE 4 Q 10 8 &K964 S WAKQJ52 832 A 5

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.) North South West Pass Pass Pass

West led the spade 9, the K forced the A, and East switched to his heart 9 to limit ruffs of clubs. South, who was one of the world's greatest, Harry J. Fish- try it.

NIP PREMIER SUZUKI, we Now that a statue is to be erectread, represents the Japanese big business men who, thanks to the ed for Annie Oakley at least one

What, asks a reader, was Hit-Zadok Dumkopf says he does his ler's greatest mistake? Well, that fishing in a lake so small it one's easy-it was his decision to ter. doesn't have a Pullman car named | change from an unknown Schick-

Have you ever tried to write down for a beginner the correct figures for scoring all point-producing items in both rubber and duplicate bridge? Suppose you

he was licked.

that made that foolish remark.

excellent efforts of our B-29's, are good shot takes her place with the

elgruber to an infamous Hitler.

groaned he always preferred rain teaching Nipponese school boys to snow now wonders who it was how to set and toss hand grenades, certainly have made the future look mighty dark for Hon.

> Britain's Lord Haw Haw is soon to go on trial for treason. What's about to happen to him, we predict, he will find no laughing mat-

Fights between male tigers seem to be uncommon, as this cat The fellow who, last February, Those Jap militarists who are is not, like the lion, polygamous.

I wrote checks for the second installment of my federal income tax. Plus my whole district tax. Likewise that personal property

I thought, where will the extra money come from to pay these raises? We surely are a rich people. Foreign dignitaries say our government is the richest on earth and act accordingly, while cheerfully resigning themselves to the role of beneficiary. A few minutes before I went to the White House conference

want to have a penny less. Why can't we do a little fair taxing of foreigners in our midst, I thought then. If we have to have more revenue and we will have to have more revenue, why doesn't somebody introduce a bill in

tax. I believe everybody ought to have more money, but I don't

Congress taxing some of these aliens who help to clutter up many New York shops and hotels and other equally attractive spaces in other cities? I asked this question of several astute members of the press with whom I was loping officeward from 1600 Pennsylvania Somebody has introduced just such a bill, I was told condescend-

ingly. Congressman James Geelan of Connecticut first introduced it

in the House. Senator Brien McMahon, also of Connecticut, is work-

ing on the same bill in the Senate. Chairman Doughton of the House

ways and means committee, is planning to call a special hearing within the fortnight for the purpose of investigating the astounding sums of money being made in this country by certain "temporary visitors.' A "temporary visitor," I learned with the help of some most agreeable secretaries at the state department, the treasury department and the bureau of immigration, is a person who has come to this country for a short stay. He has not entered "under the quota." Of the 48,689 temporary visitors admitted during the year ending

June 30, many were war refugees to whom we were glad to give a I won't go into other immigration statistics except to say that. the number of aliens admitted for all reasons including government officials, students and business men, amounts for the same period to exactly 113,641. At the present time, as a result of admissions of previous years, about 250,000 aliens are in this country on tem-

Among these aliens (I get at last to my point) are many shrewd individuals who are not listed as business people but who are nevertheless carrying on extremely profitable businesses, mostly stock exchange trading from hotel rooms.

for the taxation of certain non-resident aliens . . .

in transactions including the sale or exchange of commodities, stocks or securities . . ." to apply to Bill Is 1940 and subsequent years! HR 3138 ought to pass. Government officials should be paid a decent wage. Certainly the means

In legislative language, Geelan has asked in HR 3138 "to provide

amendment asked by the gentlemen from Connecticut. Certain members of Congress are intent on hurrying the amendment through. They want to catch some of the enriched aliens

for raising part of the wage is lurking in the innocuous sounding

before they get back home with taxes unpaid.

duct. Try finesse.

though kindly, lovable and gra-Lexington, Ky. cious, may be erratic, over-emotional and rash or restive. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mader and Misses Eleanor and Margie Sny-

der leave for motor trip to East.

Miss Mary Heffner and Miss

Florence Dunton are visiting in

Mayor W. B. Cady, Police Chief gar, Milton and Max receiving an Mrs. W. E. Hilyard and chil-

STARS SAY—

py endings. Be tactful.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women John L. Courtright Weds Columbus Teacher

Informal Church Ceremony To Be Held Today

A marriage of interest to many in this community is that of John L. Courtright and Miss Helen Patch which will be performed at D. U.V. IN THE POST ROOM, 4:45 p. m. Saturday in the Congregational church, East Broad street, Columbus.

Mr. Courtright, who is the son Dr. D. V. Courtright and the LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKlate Mrs. Courtright, East Mound street is now employed at the Battelle Research Institute, Columbus and is a graduate of the Circleville

public schools in Columbus and resides on East Broad street. The wedding will be an informal affair with members of the immediate families and a few close

A dinner at the Maramor will follow the ceremony and the coude will leave for a trip to New York on a brief honeymoon.

friends in attendance.

Class To Meet Mrs. Ed McClarren, Logan street, is chairman of the lunch ommittee for the next regular meeting of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church which will be held in the Community house next Thursday

at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ernest May is president of the class and it has been arranged that each member present wili contribute to the program for the

Tiolet Club Plans Party

At a special meeting of the Violet Club of Sigma Phi Gamma held at the home of Miss Regina Thornton, Montclair Ave. plans were completed for the benefit ard party which the club will sponsor in the near future. Mrs. James Groce was installed

with Miss Audrey Turney, Miss octing as installing officers. The next regular meeting of ARE MARRIED

the club will be held next Wed-

Shower Held

Mrs. Leslie Brown, Logan street, her sister, Mrs. Lewis McClarren, Harriett Hennis, North her honor at her home, South Washington street.

Present were Mrs. George Mor- and Mrs. D. G. McCoskey, Colum- Army, has accepted a position with a short devotional service will be church. rison, Mrs. Robert Binkley, Mrs. bus at 6:30 p. m. Friday evening. the Sedalia schools to teach mathe- followed by a period of recreation. Mrs. Roy Strawser, Mrs. Virginia Strawser, Mrs. Clifford Starkey, Mary Ellen McClarren.

Advisory Group Meets

hosts to the members of the Jacknumber 4. Friday evening at the

Lawrence Goodman gave a talk on accessories and her corsage was of will report some of the decisions his recent trip to Camp Livingston, pink roses. La., and Miss Helen Cryder, home nome canning of fruits and vege- school and before entering the the Church of the Brethren in all for freezing.

A discussion of better ways to ern Ohio Electric company. market farm products was held and Mr. and Mrs. Riggin served re- Central high school student before will give a special message to fathreshments to 20 members.

Welkers Hosts To Circle

Court street, Friday evening.

ports and conducted the business eph Porter, Mrs. Brown and E. J. meeting. Flag Day and Father's Kissel of Columbus.

Day shared honors on the pro
Both the bride and groom will gram which was under the directreturn to their respective stations tion of Mrs. Blake, who opened the next Friday. Oakland California program by reading a poem by Ed- and Bremerton, Washington. gar Guest "Creed". This was followed by the pledge of allegiance Post chapel at Fort Sill, Oklato the flag and group singing of homa. "Star Spangled Banner". Readings The ceremony was performed by Luella Baxter, is to be presented were given by Mrs. George Bent- Chaplain Smith of the Post and ley and Miss Marie Hamilton. Mr. | was witnessed by two friends of Welker gave a reading on Father's the bridegroom, Sgt. Harry K. Mc-W. E. Hilyard also pertained to E. Grisamour, Wichita, Kansas.

Day and a musical reading by Cord, Dothan, Ala., and Pvt. Miles baptismal service for children.

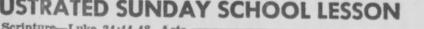
The morning worship service.

which is scheduled for early Fall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Children Have Picnic Hilyard, Mrs. O. C. King will be | Eighteen members of the Child's | At 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Borassisting hostess.

port and Pvt. Thomas R. Boyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mrs. William Steele the recipients of gifts from the Regular sessions of the school R. Boyer, Circleville Route 2, were were the committee in charge of fathers present at the evening wor- will be held during the week from

The Church Begins Its Work

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON





be held in Wooster, Monday thru Sunday morning in the Presbyter-

furlough with Mrs. Marcy and "Spring Song" by Hollins, "June"

the public schools at Portsmouth RECEPTION FOR

and the spirit of the conference he SERMON THEME

CALVARY PLANS sanett and "Allegro Maestoso" by

services are planned at Calvary AT U. B. CHURCH

" (Matthew 25:40).

'FATHER AND SON'

TO BE THEME AT

leased from two years and two

months in a German prison camp,

The junior choir, under the di-

rection of Mrs. George L. Trout-

man with Mrs. Karl Hermann at

All members and friends are cor-

TO BE SUNDAY

seromn topic chosen by the Rev.

his Sunday morning sermon. "No

person can be called a success in

life who fails in these three tests",

Sprouse, will sing the anthem

organ numbers "Idyll" by Kindler; "Meditation" from Thais' Mas-

TO BE OBSERVED

Special Father's Day programs

wil be presented in the Sunday

School and morning worship ser-

vice at the First United Breth-

ton, wil use as his sermon theme "The Bible Picture of a Father"

The choir will sing" Face to Face"

by Tyler. At the 7:30 p. m. service

LUTHERAN BIBLE SCHOOL

a special program Thursday at

Friday the school will have an

9 to 11:30 a. m.

The pastor, the Rev. J. E. Hus-

ren church Sunday.

ally invited to attend this ser-

will speak on the subject "Relig-

ious Life in a Prison Camp.'

After the resurrection Jesus appeared to His disciples in Jerusalem, and He said to them: "Thus is it written, that repentance and remission of sins should in His name be preached among nations."

Personals

The. Rev. Carl L. Kennedy will

attend the meetings of the Pres-

Sgt. Delos Marcy, Fort George

Meade Md. is spending a short

during the past week his father

the Rev. P. L. Fike, West Plains,

R. Fike and G. W. Bowman,

were returning from the annual

conferences of the Church of the

Pvt. Otis Anderson and Mrs.

Anderson with their son Eddie,

Columbus, are guests of his sis-

East Main street. Pvt. Anderson

was recently released from a Ger-

Miss Eleanor Ryan, former

Circlecille high school teacher

has enrolled in the University of

Cincinnati for the Summer ses-

sion. She has been employed in

Miss Margaret Campbell, New

ers in keeping with Father's Day.

Father's Day and Children's Day

Evangelical church for Sunday

A children's day program, con-

ducted by Mrs. William Goeller and

during the period usually devoted

to the Sunday school, 9 to 10 a. m.

At that time there will also be a

The morning worship service,

Following the morning worship

Three fathers will be chosen as return at 2 p. m.

at Yellowbud Evangelical church.

ship meets at 6:30 p. m.

ship service.

man prison camp.

church at the home of Mrs. Ray | ter, Mrs. Amos Palm and family,

Pickaway street had as guests Ellis.



disciples met to choose a man to take Judas Iscariot's place; they selected Barsabas and Matthias, prayed for guidance, cast lots and Matthias was elected.

'SAM' SERMON MONDE STANDARD ST

SUBJECT FOR Church Briefs



Peter and John healed a sick man and converted about 5,000 persons, but the priests, captains of the temple and Sadducees arrested them, put them in prison for the night, next day questioned them.



By Alfred J. Buescher

Peter and John spoke so boldly of Jesus, His death by these same men, and resurrection, and that through Him they had cured the man, the priests let them go. MEMORY VERSE-Acts 5:29.

CHURCH NOTICES

SUNDAY SERVICE The Board of Deacons of the Presbyterian church will meet im-The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy will mediately following the Sunday

ian church, the sermon based on leader of the prayer service at ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ucation; Miss Eloise Hilyard, suthe text, " . . . even these least the First United Brethren church Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play practice will be held at 8:30 p. m.

children at their home, West from "The Seasons" by Tschaikowski, and "Recessional" by Frysing- Women's Association will meet day at 8 p. m. Everybody is weler. The choir will sing the anthem, with Mrs. G. I. Nickerson and come to worship and serve at the The Rev. Lester E. Fike, South "Father, Teach Us to Know" by Mrs. Richard Mader, Wednesday Church of the Brethren. at 2:30 p. m.

> The Shining Light Bible class of the First United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the community house.

"A Father and His Son" will be the theme at the 10:15 a. m. serv-Ottis Anderson, recently re- next week.

> There will be a called meeting of the Ladies Aid of the First ing worship service Sunday.

The Evangelical Youth Fellow- sermon. the organ, will present music for ship meeting will be held at 6:30

Fathers will be honored at special services at the Trinity Luther- Dresbach, adult superintendent; n, Calvary Evangelical and First Miss Lottie Walters, primary and United Brethren churches Sunday, junior Sunday school superintend-Holland, school teacher, has ac- BE HELD TUESDAY be held at Calvary Evangelical. Children's day services also will ent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

evening, starting with a coopera- next week, but the Junior Society 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony Glenn Whiteside, Mt. Sterling, tive supper at 6:30 at the First will meet as usual on Wednesday, meeting. An invitation to attend recently discharged from the U. B. Church. After the lunch June 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the these meetings and to visit the

The program will close with each WALLACE HEADS returned service man recounting some of his experiences while COMMITTEE TO overseas. The men home on furlough are; Jack White, Montford Kirkwood and Edwin Richardson.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon today ap- | day at 7:30 p. m. vice. Bring sandwiches and cover- pointed Ed Wallace to be chairthe Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor, The Loyal Daughters class will the Mayor's Committee to Pubed dish, also own table service. man of a group to be known as

This action was taken at the ing worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening request of Dann O. Taber, secre- worship, 7:30 p. m. tary, Ohio Development and Publicity Commission, Columbus, as a part of a statewide move. Purposes of the committees be-

ing formed are:

office of the Columbus and Southoffice of the Columbus and Southoffice of the Columbus and Southoffice of the Columbus and Souththe First Methodist church for intensive travel promotion proChoir rehearsal at 9 p. m. gram for the state and all com-

> 3. Provide a means of welcomthe Rev. Mr. Swearingen stated. ing home and making active, re-The choir, directed by Dr. W. L. turning service people. Awards are to be made for pro-

> "Holy Manna" by Rogers. Miss grams, material developed, public-Jeanette Wenrich wil play for her ity and other phases of the work.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

James Laurel McCoskey, 20, Columbus, U. S. Navy, and Caryl Marvine Hennes, 457 North Court DAY FATHER'S DAY street, U. S. Army WAC, aplied in probate court for a marriage license.

> Joseph E. Merrion, Chicago, president of the National Assn. of Home Builders, estimates the building industry will be called upon to erect one million homes per year in the postwar period.

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been killed in action.

Church of the Brethren Pickaway and Logan Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor

Mrs. Ralph Long will be the Cupp, superintendent; unified wor- Sprouse, chairman of board of ed-Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir prayer service, 7:30 p. m. evangel- perintendent of children's departistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer serv- tendent of youth department; ice, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Young Frank Turner, superintendent of Group A of the Presbyterian People's Department meeting, Fri- adult department.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,

Richard Peters, superintendent; The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pas- preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; tor of the Presbyterian church, midweek prayer meeting, Wedneswill attend the meetings of the day at 8 p. m., John Weaver, class ice at the Trinity Lutheran church synod of Ohio to be held in Woo- leader; Young People's meeting, ster, Monday through Thursday of Friday at 8 p. m., Walter Rolf, intendent. president. Parsonage, 802 South Washington street. Phone 964.

> St. Philip's Episcopal Church U. B. church following the morn- The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector Sunday 9:15 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and ip Holmes, superintendent; Rose-

> > Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon: Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pastor ship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thurs-

First United Brethren Church Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Sheldon Canter, superintendent; morn- of Capital University, Columbus.

Calvary Evangelical Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. superintendent: morning 1. To conserve transportation worship service, 10 a. m.; Youth

"Three Tests of Life" is the by developing "Vacation at Home" Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer 2. Lay the ground work for an meeting. Wednesday at 8 p. m.

> First Methodist Church Clarence Swearingen, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school. W.

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Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, minister Ted Steele, church school super-Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morn-

ing worship, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philmary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor

ices at 2:30 p. m.

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, paster Sunday masses, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach-

Ray Creighton who has been schools for the past two years has been employed as supervisor of music in the Sabina schools for the coming year. He is a graduate

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Bowman, Washington town-

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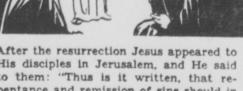
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After Jesus had ascended to heaven, His



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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

John L. Courtright Weds Columbus Teacher

Informal Church Ceremony To Be Held Today

A marriage of interest to many in this community is that of John L. Courtright and Miss Heien atch which will be performed at 4:45 p. m. Saturday in the Congregational church, East Broad street, Columbus.

Mr. Courtright, who is the son Dr. D. V. Courtright and the late Mrs. Courtright, East Mound street is now employed at the Battelle Research Institute, Columbus nd is a graduate of the Circleville igh school and of Cornell University. He is a mechanical engineer.

His bride is a teacher in the public schools in Columbus and redes on East Broad street.

The wedding will be an informal affair with members of the immediate families and a few close friends in attendance.

A dinner at the Maramor will sllow the ceremony and the coue will leave for a trip to New York on a brief honeymoon.

Mrs. Ed McClarren, Logan street, is chairman of the lunch bmmittee for the next regular meeting of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church which will be held in the Community house next Thursday

at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ernest May is president of the class and it has been arranged that each member present will contribute to the program for the evening.

Club Plans Party At a special meeting of the

Violet Club of Sigma Phi Gamma held at the home of Miss Regina Thornton, Montclair Ave. plans were completed for the benefit ard party which the club will sponsor in the near future.

Mrs. James Groce was installed as a new member of the sorority with Miss Audrey Turney, Miss cting as installing officers.

the club will be held next Wed-

ful gifts Wednesday evening when Marvine Hennis, daughter of Mrs. Lazarus Co. Columbus for the her sister, Mrs. Lewis McClarren, Harriett Hennis, North Court Summer. entertained at a stork shower in her honor at her home, South Washington street.

rison. Mrs. Robert Binkley, Mrs. bus at 6:30 p. m. Friday evening. the Sedalia schools to teach mathe- followed by a period of recreation John Hunt, Mrs. Viva Brannon, Mrs. Roy Strawser, Mrs. Virginia Strawser, Mrs. Clifford Starkey, Mary Ellen McClarren. . . .

*Advisory Group Meets

hosts to the members of the Jackson township advisory council number 4, Friday evening at the

his recent trip to Camp Livingston, pink roses, La., and Miss Helen Cryder, home demonstration agent, talked on graduate of the Circleville high has just attended. He believes that A discussion of better ways to ern Ohio Electric company,

market farm products was held Her husband was a Columbus strategic days. In the evening he and Mr. and Mrs. Riggin served re- Central high school student before will give a special message to fath-Preshments to 20 members.

Welkers Hosts To Circle

and Mrs. George Welker, South Court street, Friday evening.

meeting. Flag Day and Father's Kissel of Columbus.

Day shared honors on the pro- Both the bride ar program by reading a poem by Ed- and Bremerton, Washington. gar Guest "Creed". This was followed by the pledge of allegiance Post chapel at Fort Sill, Oklato the flag and group singing of homa. "Star Spangled Banner". Readings | The ceremony was performed by Welker gave a reading on Father's the bridegroom, Sgt. Harry K. Mc- At that time there will also be a W. E. Hilyard also pertained to E. Grisamour, Wichita, Kansas.

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Both the bride and groom will gram which was under the direc- return to their respective stations tion of Mrs. Blake, who opened the next Friday. Oabland California

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The Church Begins Its Work

After the resurrection Jesus appeared to

His disciples in Jerusalem, and He said

to them: "Thus is it written, that re-

pentance and remission of sins should in

His name be preached among nations."

Personals

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conferences of the Church of the

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was recently released from a Ger-

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Circlecille high school teacher

has enrolled in the University of

sion. She has been employed in

cepted a position with the F & R

ers in keeping with Father's Day.

Father's Day and Children's Day

Evangelical church for Sunday

A children's day program, con-

ducted by Mrs. William Goeller and

Luella Baxter, is to be presented

during the period usually devoted

to the Sunday school, 9 to 10 a. m.

The morning worship service,

Following the morning worship

at Yellowbud Evangelical church.

ship meets at 6:30 p. m.

the program.

the public schools at Portsmouth RECEPTION

Miss Margaret Campbell, New Holland, school teacher, has ac- BE HELD TUESDAY

and the spirit of the conference he SERMON THEME

dom of God than it faces in these his Sunday morning sermon. "No

services are planned at Calvary AT U. B. CHURCH

The Evangelical Youth Fellow- an enrollment of 200, will present

At 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Bor- 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. The

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man prison camp.

Thursday of next week.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Presbyterian church will meet im-

The Shining Light Bible class

of the First United Brethren

After Jesus had ascended to heaven, His disciples met to choose a man to take Judas Iscariot's place; they selected Barsabas and Matthias, prayed for guidance, cast lots and Matthias was elected.

attend the meetings of the Pres- The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy will mediately following the Sunday

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FATHER AND SON

TO BE THEME AT

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Clarence Swearingen, pastor of programs;

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sanett and "Allegro Maestoso" by

TO BE OBSERVED

Special Father's Day programs

wil be presented in the Sunday

School and morning worship ser-

vice at the First United Breth-

The pastor, the Rev. J. E. Hus-

ton, wil use as his sermon theme "The Bible Picture of a Father"

The choir will sing" Face to Face"

by Tyler. At the 7:30 p. m. service

PLANS PROGRAM, OUTING

The Lutheran Bible School, with

Friday the school will have an

the parish house at 9:30 a. m. and

9 to 11:30 a. m.

ren church Sunday,

The junior choir, under the di- ing worship service Sunday.

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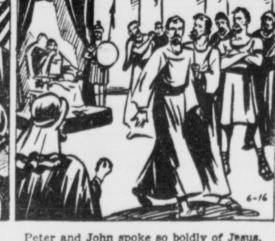
were returning from the annual TRINITY CHURCH

'SAM' SERMON

SUBJECT FOR Church Briefs



Peter and John healed a sick man and converted about 5,000 persons, but the priests, captains of the temple and Sadducees arrested them, put them in prison for the night, next day questioned them.



By Alfred J. Buescher

His death by these same men, and resurrection, and that through Him they had cured the man, the priests let them go. MEMORY VERSE-Acts 5:29.

CHURCH NOTICES

Church of the Brethren

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Doyle the text, " even these least the First United Brethren church prayer service, 7:30 p. m. evangel-Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play practice will be held at 8:30 p. m. istic service, 8 p. m.; prayer serv-Group A of the Presbyterian People's Department meeting, Fri- adult department. ski, and "Recessional" by Frysing- Women's Association will meet day at 8 p. m. Everybody is weler. The choir will sing the anthem, with Mrs. G. I. Nickerson and come to worship and serve at the

> Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor

church will meet Thursday at :30 p. m. in the community house, Richard Peters, superintendent; The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pas- preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; tor of the Presbyterian church, midweek prayer meeting, Wedneswill attend the meetings of the day at 8 p. m., John Weaver, class synod of Ohio to be held in Woo- leader; Young People's meeting, ster, Monday through Thursday of Friday at 8 p. m., Walter Rolf, president. Parsonage, 802 South Washington street. Phone 964.

There will be a called meeting St. Philip's Episcopal Church of the Ladies Aid of the First U. B. church following the morn- The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector Sunday 9:15 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and ip Holmes, superintendent; Rose-

ship meeting will be held at 6:30 Trinity Lutheran Church Fathers will be honored at special services at the Trinity Luther- Dresbach, adult superintendent; an, Calvary Evangelical and First Miss Lottie Walters, primary and United Brethren churches Sunday, junior Sunday school superintend-

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; returned service men, Tuesday Presbyterian church will not meet evening, starting with a coopera- next week, but the Junior Society 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony Glenn Whiteside, Mt. Sterling, tive supper at 6:30 at the First will meet as usual on Wednesday, meeting. An invitation to attend recently discharged from the U. B. Church. After the lunch June 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open

> Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pastor 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thurs-

vice. Bring sandwiches and cover- pointed Ed Wallace to be chair-First United Brethren Church ed dish, also own table service, man of a group to be known as the Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor, The Loyal Daughters class will the Mayor's Committee to Pub-Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor This action was taken at the ing worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening

> request of Dann O. Taber, secre- worship, 7:30 p. m. tary, Ohio Development and Pub-Calvary Evangelical Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor Purposes of the committees be-1. To conserve transportation worship service, 10 a. m.; Youth "Three Tests of Life" is the by developing "Vacation at Home"

> > First Methodist Church Clarence Swearingen, pastor

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Rev. George L. Troutman, paster Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Children's day services also will ent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

daily, is extended to all.

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., p. m.; evening worship service, Mayor Ben H. Gordon today ap- day at 7:30 p. m.

don Canter, superintendent; morn- of Capital University, Columbus.

Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

9:15 a. m., church school. W.

Earl Hilyard, superintendent.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Mrs. Ralph Long will be the Cupp, superintendent; unified wor- Sprouse, chairman of board of edian church, the sermon based on leader of the prayer service at ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ucation; Miss Eloise Hilyard, sument; Mrs. Lonald Henry, superintendent of youth department; ice, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Young Frank Turner, superintendent of Second Baptist Church

10:30 a. m., worship.

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, minister Ted Steele, church school super-Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morn-

ing worship, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philmary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor Sunday School and divine serv-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, paster

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m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; children's service, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- prayer meeting, Thursday at 8

Ray Creighton who has been teaching in the Williamsport schools for the past two years has been employed as supervisor of music in the Sabina schools for Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Shel- the coming year. He is a graduate

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June 16, 18

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> Processed Foods in Book 4, good for 10 points until in the rose run. The rest, includ-June 30th. Blue Stamps T2, U2, ing Pavot with Georgie (the Ice- Brooklyn 29 20 V2, W2, X2 in Book 4 good for 10 man) Woolf up, were taking their New York 29 21 .580 points until July 31st. Blue Stamps first crack at little Hoop.

Sugar

points until September 30, 1945.

No. 1, N. 2, and No. 3 Airplane Stamps in Book 3 good for 1 pair each until further notice. Take ARE YOU SELLING your radio, Book 3 when shopping for shoes.

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tive June 1st. Fuel Oil

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STOUTSVILI.E

Mrs. Russell Creager was removed Sunday from Berger hospital to the home of her son, Gale | were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. -Stoutsville-

Miss Jean Fausnaugh, of Columbus, spent the week end with her Fausnaugh.

Mrs. Emma Knowlton and Mrs. sport. William Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Columbus, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, Terry. Mrs. W. A. Wynkoop was a busi-

ness visitor in Circleville Satur-

day afternoon.

Mrs. F. C. LeRoy and daughter, present. Jean, and Mrs. Ray Harden and daughter were Lancaster visitors Monday afternoon.

nie Lee Smith and Miss Sarah May 7:30 o'clock.

HOOP AND PAVOT ARE FAVORED

Seven Other Horses To Run In Preakness For Richest Pimlico Prize

BALTIMORE, Md., June 16-The favored Kentucky Derby winner, Hoop, Jr., and Walter Jeffords' feared Pavot stage their long-awaited meeting in the 55th running of the Preakness today with seven other starters challenging them for the richest prize ever offered at Pimlico.

The winner of the run for the black-eyed Susans over a lightning fast track at old hilltop will carry off the greatest purse in the history of this tradition-bound feature. The victor's share of the record \$87,670 pot of gold will be \$68,170-topping the former mark of \$60,075 earned by Pensive last

Hoop Jr., the pride of Fred W. Hooper, Jacksonville, Fla., and Pavot, juvenile champion of 1944, are the two big horses in this race. "Junior" earned his rating by splashing home six lengths ahead in the Derby last Saturday. On that impressive run they installed him as an 8 to 5 favorite. Pavot, beaten in his one start this year, won all eight trips to the post as a two-year-old and on that they've made him the second choice at 5 to 2.

From there on the payoff is plenty. And there are those who Meats, Cheese, Butter, Lard, Fats, insist any colt in the field can show his heels to both the big ones Red Stamps, E2, F2, G2, H2, J2, as they thunder down the stretch today. Little Hoop will have an un-Yet only three of the 15 Derby al- Toledo 27 so-rans were on hand before a COLUMBUS 25 28 Red Stamps V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2 crowd of 45,000 to take another St. Paul 19 27 .413 in Book 4, Valid June 1, good for crack at "Junior." They were 10 points until September 30, 1945. Darby Dieppe, third at the Downs; Sea Swallow seventh in that Ken-Blue Stamps N2, P2, Q2, R2, S2 tucky mud, and Alexis, a far 10th

Book 4, valid June 1, good for 10 the stables of William Helis, and Bobanet stable's Bobanet

Sugar Stamp No. 36 valid May Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were

Mrs. Lewis Cook and children til September and a good attendreturned home Wednesday after a ance is desired. 10-day visit with her brother and grandmother in Marysville, Ohio.

KINGSTON

Mrs. G. W. McGinnis and daughter, Kathleen visited from Friday Inspections not compulsory un- until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schoenling at Cincinnati,

Sunday.

(1944-45) good for 10 gallons per week end guests of their daugh- by the Americans on May 3. His 16 — President Eduard Benes said unit until further notice. All ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. treatment seems to have been today that Czechoslovakia will

Mr. and Mrs. Rice stopped in

William Lynn and son. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and grandson, Jerry Lynn Burlile

Misses Betty Francis and Harriett Ann Roby returned home father, Clay Fausnaugh and son, on Sunday after visiting since culty. Jack, and mother, Mrs. Minnie Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children of near William- the birth of a son Friday at Ber- composite picture so far presented

of near Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Francis Weimer Perrill, son of Mr. and passed the week end with relatives Mrs. Russell Perrill, is home on in West Union. -Kingston The members and their families

Borders State Park on Tuesday ial has already been delivered, and ered inadequate for other than wing. evening. Thirty persons were enough patrons have been signed servicemen's balls. The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School class of the Methodist

Conrad, of Lancaster, were the The committee in charge will the finger.

JOE LOUIS IN ESKIMOLAND



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION of the world, T/Sgt. Joe Louis is pictured at the U. S. Army air field at Southampton island, Northwest Territories, Canada, talking to two Eskimo boys. The subject, apparently, is about dogs and not fighters. (International)

Standings

18 .625 Indianapolis 31 19 Minneapolis 18 .354 ville out of the top spot, although NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Pittsburgh .592 St. Louis 26 22 .512

. 12 41 .226 AMERICAN LEAGUE Club W. L. Pet. Detroit 27 18 .600 New York 27 19 Boston 24 23 Chicago 24 24 St. Louis 23 23 Washington 21 23 .477 CLEVELAND 20 25 Miss Rose Leist was the Sunday Philadelphia 17 28 .378

be Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Roxie Emrick, Mrs. Ada Search, Mrs. Chicago, 8; CINCINNATI. 1. Zella Newhouse, Mrs. Clifford Chicago, 3; CINCINNATI, 0. Roll and Mrs. Lem Rice.

This will be the last meeting un-

Raymond Beavers who was a patient in the Grant hospital, Columbus, was brought to his home in the L. E. Hill invalid coach on Wednesday.

ASHVILLE

Italy in February, 1944, arrived S 1/c Charles Sherman Edler ar- home in Ashville Friday morning Form R-2A becomes valid effectived on Tuesday from Wisconsin from Camp Atterbury, Indiana, BENES DECLARES to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. where he had been sent for a few CZECHS TO HOLD C. W. Edler and sisters, until days after arrival in the States. Pvt. O'Day who saw service in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rice were prior to his capture, was released their birthday anniversaries on 60-day furlough with his parents, Prague. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes O'Day, and Leaders of Czechoslovakia's then will be sent to a camp at Mi- four political parties now are deami, Florida, for an additional rest gotiating on the seating of the Bloomingsburg on their way home of three weeks before being as- provisional parliament here within and visited with Mr. Rice's nephew signed to another camp.

team held its first practice Friday evening at Community Park. More perhaps toward the end of the ranted belly laughs. Maggies, it Creager's residence, on East Watt and Mrs. John Ater and children ited by the players, but they are enthusiasm than skill was exhib- year." confident that they can take the correspondent at historic Hrad- used in target practice. Circleville K. of P. team "into cany eastle, perched atop a small camp" without too much diffi- mountain overlooking the capital

ger hospital.

furlough. Plans are being made to provide

of the Kingston Eastern Star en- Ashville with a new zero locker by processing because released syn- mation that some 'baroness' was joyed a picnic supper at the next September. Insulation materup to assure the success of the venture. Dan Boone is nursing a badly Thirty years ago only persons of

church will meet at the church on bruised finger, the result of an ac- means could afford the latest fash-Miss Alle Belle Conrad and DanTuesday evening, June 19th, at cident with a breaking plow in ions. Now the manufacture of inwhich he narrowly missed losing expensive clothes has resulted in

INDIANS REGAIN Standings LEAD, WINNING DOUBLE HEADER

By United Press

Indianapolis again led the Indianapolis.

third place.

Birds, 4 to 9, at Columbus.

.511 (11) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS, 9; Minneapolis, 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 8. Brooklyn-Boston (second game,

> Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 6; Washington, 5 (14 innings). Boston, 3; Washington, 3 (tie, 13 less after the sixth. Completing innings). Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3.

CLEVELAND, 5; St. Louis, 2.

Detroit-Chicago (rain). DODGERS GET CATCHER BOSTON, June 16-The Brook-Pvt. George O'Day, who was obtaining Johnny Peacock from from behind with two runs in the the Phillies in a trade for right-

ELECTION SOON

handed pitcher Ben Chapman.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June out. above average, and during his long hold a general election as soon as stay in prison camp George lost possible after the provisional par-Mr. and Mrs. Le Neir celebrated only five pounds. He will spend a liament is re-established in

> six weeks or two months. Benes The Ashville K. of P. soft ball said the general election would follow "in another few months, Benes received the United Press

and the Vlatava river. He spoke confidently of the future of his changed. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hay announce country in sketching the best of the outlook for the little republic dismembered by Nazi aggres-

> to turn in unplayable balls for rethetic rubber supplies are consid- denying a story told by one Red-

more uniform attire.

NEW YORK, June 16-Food rationing-for today at leastwas no problem for sports scribes. they can sit down to a dry but plentiful meal of their own words written about the Brooklyn Dodgers never would see the first

division let alone first place. For "dem beautiful, wonderful Bums", though their hour of glory was brief, led the league for awhile yesterday and Flatbush fans were telling the world about it. It was the chief topic of conversation in the B. M. T. subway lines that go mole-like to Ebbets field, Prospect park, Coney Island and other landmarks on Brooklyn, U. S. A.

A 9 to 8 victory at Boston gave them the lead and though the Bucs regained it later with a 5 to 2 night victory over the Cardinals, it didn't matter too much to Brooklynites because their team had been in first, hadn't it? Goodwin Rosen's triple and Howie Schultz' double featured a three-run eighth inning that clinched the Dodgers' seventh straight victory. They made 16 hits, Luis Olmo getting a homer. Phil Masi and Charley Workman hit Brave homers. With the score tied, 3-all in the third, rain halt-

ed the second game. Nick Strincevich spotted the Cards two first inning runs at Pittsburgh, then held them scoreles while the Bucs tied the count on Charley Barrett in the second. Bob Elliott, with a homer and single, led the Pirate attack. It also was Pittsburgh's seventh straight victory.

Indicating there is nothing .620 American Association today after the Phils won't cure, the Giants .578 trouncing the cellar champ Kansas broke a six-game losing streak City Blues 6 to 0 and 3 to 0 at with a 7 to 5 victory. Leon Treadway, replacing Joe Medwick, drove .383 The double win knocked Louis- in three runs with a homer, his first in the big league, and two

the Colonels continued their win- Hy Vandenberg made his first ning streak by scoring a 5 to 1 victory of the season one to revictory over Milwaukee at Louis- member, pitching the Cubs to a ville. The Brewers tumbled to one-hit, 3 to 0 victory over the Reds at Cincinnati after his team At Toledo, St. Paul defeated the mate, Claude Passeau had won Blue Stamps D1, E1, F1, G1, H1 in stable's The Doge: Adonis from CINCINNATI ... 22 24 .478 Pints 4 to 0 at Columnation of the Opener on six hits, 8 to 1. At Blue Stamps D1, E1, F1, G1, H1 in stable's The Doge: Adonis from CINCINNATI ... 22 24 .478 enberg in the first inning on a short pop-fly double. The two wins put the Cubs into fourth place and ran their string over Cincinnati

to seven without a defeat this season. Dave Ferriss, phenomenal freshman pitcher for the Red Sox completed his cycle of victories in the American League with a 14inning, 6 to 5 decision over the Senators, the only team he hadn't beaten. He regained the lead among the pitchers with nine victories in 10 starts, since Hank Borowy of the Yanks, with whom he was tied, lost a 4 to 3 game at Philadelphia. Ferriss gave up 12 hits but held Washington score-

game ended in a 3-all tie in the 13th, called because of the 1 a. m. curfew. The A's handed Borowy his second defeat of the season against eight wins, ending a string of () yn Dodgers strengthened their seven straight for the Yankee ace catching department today after over Philadelphia. They came

seventh, after spotting New York

a six-hour marathon, the second ()

three unearned runs in the sec-Allie Reynolds pitched the Indians to a 5 to 2 triumph over the Browns at Cleveland, Manager Lou Boudreau supplying the winning punch with a two-run homer. Detroit at Chicago was rained

Up and Down Broadway

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Pimlico Prize

The favored Kentucky Derby winner, Hoop, Jr., and Walter Jeffords' feared Pavot stage their long-awaited meeting in the 55th running of the Preakness today with seven other starters challenging them for the richest prize ever offered at Pimlico.

From there on the payoff is plenty. And there are those who who who was a sum a su Meats, Cheese, Butter, Lard, Fats, insist any colt in the field can show his heels to both the big ones Red Stamps, E2, F2, G2, H2, J2, as they thunder down the stretch 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; June 30th. Red Stamps K2, L2, veteran Eddie Arcaro riding in M2, N2, P2, in Book 4 good for 10 New York. And others remember Louisville Several hundred farms in ad- Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2 in Book 4 good way home in the Withers mile. Yet only three of the 15 Derby al. Toledo so-rans were on hand before a COLUMBUS 25 Red Stamps V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2 crowd of 45,000 to take another St. Paul 19 27 .413 in Book 4, Valid June 1, good for crack at "Junior." They were Minneapolis 18 29 .383 The double win knocked Louis-10 points until September 30, 1945. Darby Dieppe, third at the Downs: Kansas City 17 31 Sea Swallow seventh in that Ken-Blue Stamps N2, P2, Q2, R2, S2 tucky mud, and Alexis, a far 10th Club in Book 4, good for 10 points until in the rose run. The rest, includ- Pittsburgh 29 20 .592 June 30th. Blue Stamps T2, U2, ing Pavot with Georgie (the Ice- Brooklyn 29 20 .592 man) Woolf up, were taking their New York 29 21 .580

points until July 31st. Blue Stamps first crack at little Hoop. Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1 in Book 4, good They included Mrs. P. A. B. Blue Stamps D1, E1, F1, G1, H1 in stable's The Doge; Adonis from Bobanet stable's Bobanet.

Sugar Stamp No. 36 valid May Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Morgan, phone 4619, Clarksburg, 1, good for 5 pounds until August Mrs. Baryon Martin and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. No. 1, N. 2, and No. 3 Airplane Elmer Hedges. Stamps in Book 3 good for 1 pair

each until further notice. Take Miss Rose Leist was the Sunday Philadelphia 17 28 guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Feth-

Stamps A-15 good for 4 gallons Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were through June 21, 1945. Stamps dinner guests Sunday of Miss Alice cense number must be written on

Mrs. Lewis Cook and children til September and a good attendreturned home Wednesday after a lance is desired. 10-day visit with her brother and grandmother in Marysville, Ohio.

KINGSTON

tioning record on the car which ATTENDED TO THE PROPERTY OF TH they are using when applying for Mrs. G. W. McGinnis and daughter, Kathleen visited from Friday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Inspections not compulsory un-E. H. Schoenling at Cincinnati, less applying for new tires. Commercial tire inspections due every and Mrs. McGinnis' mother, Mrs. taken prisoner by the Germans in Tom Pearce at Harrison, Ohio.

S 1/c Charles Sherman Edler arever is first. Tire Certificates Form R-2A becomes valid effectrived on Tuesday from Wisconsin to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. where he had been sent for a few CZECHS TO HOLD C. W. Edler and sisters, until days after arrival in the States.

Periods 1, 2 and 3 (1944-45) Sunday. good for 10 gallons per unit until change making and reserve cou- V. B. LeNeir at Marysville.

pons good throughout heating should not have used more than their birthday anniversaries on 60-day furlough with his parents, Prague. 99% of their total yearly rations Sunday.

занинизининизининизининининини Bloomingsburg on their way home and visited with Mr. Rice's nephew William Lynn and son. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and

of near Williamsport. Miss Jean Fausnaugh, of Columbus, spent the week end with her father, Clay Fausnaugh and son, Jack, and mother, Mrs. Minnie Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Emma Knowlton and Mrs. William Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Columbus, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. in West Union. C. E. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

The members and their families Mrs. W. A. Wynkoop was a business visitor in Circleville Satur-Mrs. F. C. LeRoy and daughter, present.

Jean, and Mrs. Ray Harden and daughter were Lancaster visitors School class of the Methodist | Dan Boone is nursing a badly | Thirty years ago only persons of Miss Alle Belle Conrad and Dan- Tuesday evening, June 19th, at cident with a breaking plow in ions. Now the manufacture of in nie Lee Smith and Miss Sarah May 7:30 o'clock.

Conrad, of Lancaster, were the The committee in charge will the finger.

HOOP AND PAVOT ARE FAVORED

Seven Other Horses To Run In Preakness For Richest

BALTIMORE, Md., June 16-

The winner of the run for the black-eyed Susans over a lightning fast track at old hilltop will carry off the greatest purse in the history of this tradition-bound feature. The victor's share of the record \$87,670 pot of gold will be \$68,170-topping the former mark of \$60,075 earned by Pensive last

Hoop Jr., the pride of Fred W. Hooper, Jacksonville, Fla., and Pavot, juvenile champion of 1944, are the two big horses in this race. "Junior" earned his rating by splashing home six lengths ahead in the Derby last Saturday. On that impressive run they installed him as an 8 to 5 favorite. Pavot, beaten in his one start this year, won all eight trips to the post as a two-year-old and on that they've made him the second choice at 5 to 2.

for 10 points until August 31st. Widener's Polynesian; Pentagon Book 4, valid June 1, good for 10 the stables of William Helis, and

further notice. Periods 4 and 5 Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rice were prior to his capture, was released (1944-45) good for 10 gallons per week end guests of their daugh- by the Americans on May 3. His 16 - President Eduard Benes said unit until further notice. All ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. treatment seems to have been today that Czechoslovakia will

Mr. and Mrs. Rice stopped in

moved Sunday from Berger hos- grandson, Jerry Lynn Burlile pital to the home of her son, Gale were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

> Misses Betty Francis and Harriett Ann Roby returned home on Sunday after visiting since

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Francis passed the week end with relatives Mrs. Russell Perrill, is home on furlough.

of the Kingston Eastern Star en- Ashville with a new zero locker by joyed a picnic supper at the next September. Insulation mater-Borders State Park on Tuesday ial has already been delivered, and ered inadequate for other than evening. Thirty persons were enough patrons have been signed The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday venture.

JOE LOUIS IN ESKIMOLAND



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION of the world, T/Sgt. Joe Louis is pictured at the U.S. Army air field at Southampton island, Northwest Territories, Canada, talking to two Eskimo boys. The subject, apparently, is about dogs and not fighters. (International)

Standings

Milwaukee 26 19 NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet.

.512 Chicago 23 22 .511 24 24 Boston .500 CINCINNATI 22 24 .478 ... 12 41 .226 Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE Club W. L. Pct. 27 Detroit 18

New York 27

Chicago 24

St. Louis 23 23

Washington 21 23 CLEVELAND 20 25 .378 Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 8. be Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Roxie

Zella Newhouse, Mrs. Clifford Roll and Mrs. Lem Rice. This will be the last meeting un-

Raymond Beavers who was a patient in the Grant hospital, Columbus, was brought to his home in the L. E. Hill invalid coach on Wednesday,

ASHVILLE

Pvt. George O'Day, who was Italy in February, 1944, arrived home in Ashville Friday morning from Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Pvt. O'Day who saw service in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy stay in prison camp George lost possible after the provisional par-Mr. and Mrs. Le Neir celebrated only five pounds. He will spend a liament is re-established in Mr. and Mrs. Hayes O'Day, and then will be sent to a camp at Mi- four political parties now are deami, Florida, for an additional rest of three weeks before being as-

signed to another camp. team held its first practice Friday evening at Community Park. More enthusiasm than skill was exhib- year.' Creager's residence, on East Watt and Mrs. John Ater and children ited by the players, but they are confident that they can take the correspondent at historic Hrad-Circleville K. of P. team "into cany castle, perched atop a small camp" without too much diffi- mountain overlooking the capital

ger hospital.

Plans are being made to provide up to assure the success of the

church will meet at the church on bruised finger, the result of an ac- means could afford the latest fash. which he narrowly missed losing expensive clothes has resulted in

INDIANS REGAIN DOUBLE HEADER

Indianapolis again led the

victory over Milwaukee at Louis- member, pitching the Cubs to a ville. The Brewers tumbled to one-hit, 3 to 0 victory over the At Toledo, St. Paul defeated the mate, Claude Passeau had won

Birds, 4 to 9, at Columbus.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS, 9; Minneapolis, 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 7; Philadelphia, 5.

Brooklyn-Boston (second game, Emrick, Mrs. Ada Search, Mrs. Chicago, 8; CINCINNATI. 1. Chicago, 3; CINCINNATI, 0. Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 6; Washington, 5 (14 innings). Boston, 3; Washington, 3 (tie, 13

CLEVELAND, 5; St. Louis, 2. Detroit-Chicago (rain). DODGERS GET CATCHER BOSTON, June 16-The Brook-

Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3.

innings).

handed pitcher Ben Chapman. BENES DECLARES ELECTION SOON

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June out. above average, and during his long hold a general election as soon as

Leaders of Czechoslovakia's gotiating on the seating of the provisional parliament here within six weeks or two months. Benes The Ashville K. of P. soft ball said the general election would follow "in another few months, perhaps toward the end of the ranted belly laughs. Maggies, it Benes received the United Press

and the Vlatava river. He spoke confidently of the future of his changed. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hay announce country in sketching the best Ater and children of near William- the birth of a son Friday at Ber- composite picture so far presented of the outlook for the little republic dismembered by Nazi aggres-Weimer Perrill, son of Mr. and sion.

> to turn in unplayable balls for re- lines was the world-shaking inforprocessing because released synthetic rubber supplies are consid- denying a story told by one Redservicemen's balls. Democracy has been stimulated

by mass - production of clothes. more uniform attire.

DODGERS TAKE FIRST PLACE FOR FEW HOURS

Bucs Regain Top Spot Soon But Brooklynites Happy: Reds Beaten Twice

NEW YORK, June 16-Food rationing-for today at leastwas no problem for sports scribes, they can sit down to a dry but plentiful meal of their own words written about the Brooklyn Dodgers never would see the first

division let alone first place. For "dem beautiful, wonderful Bums", though their hour of glory was brief, led the league for awhile yesterday and Flatbush fans were telling the world about it. It was the chief topic of conversation in the B. M. T. subway lines that go mole-like to Ebbets field, Prospect park, Coney Island and other landmarks of

Brooklyn, U. S. A.

A 9 to 8 victory at Boston gave them the lead and though the Bucs regained it later with a 5 to 2 night victory over the Cardinals, it didn't matter too much to Brooklynites because their team had been in first, hadn't it? Goodwin Rosen's triple and Howie Schultz' double featured a three-run eighth inning that clinched the Dodgers' seventha straight victory. They made 16 hits, Luis Olmo getting a homer. Phil Masi and Charley Workman hit Brave homers. With the score tied, 3-all in the third, rain halt-

ed the second game. Nick Strincevich spotted the Cards two first inning runs at Pittsburgh, then held them scoreles while the Bucs tied the count on Charley Barrett in the second. LEAD, WINNING on Charley Barrett in the second.
Bob Elliott, with a bomer and single, led the Pirate attack. It also was Pittsburgh's seventh straight victory.

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American Association today after the Phils won't cure, the Giants .578 trouncing the cellar champ Kansas broke a six-game losing streak City Blues 6 to 0 and 3 to 0 at | with a 7 to 5 victory. Leon Treadway, replacing Joe Medwick, drove in three runs with a homer, his .354 ville out of the top spot, although singles. first in the big league, and two

the Colonels continued their win- Hy Vandenberg made his first ning streak by scoring a 5 to 1 victory of the season one to re-Mud Hens, 3 to 1, while the Min- the opener on six hits, 8 to 1. Al neapolis Millers lost to the Red Libke got the only hit off Vandenberg in the first inning on a short pop-fly double. The two wins put the Cubs into fourth place and oran their string over Cincinnati

to seven without a defeat this season. Dave Ferriss, phenomenal freshman pitcher for the Red Sox completed his cycle of victories in the American League with a 14inning, 6 to 5 decision over the Senators, the only team he hadn't beaten. He regained the lead among the pitchers with nine victories in 10 starts, since Hank Borowy of the Yanks, with whom he was tied, lost a 4 to 3 game at Philadelphia. Ferriss gave up 12 hits but held Washington scoreless after the sixth. Completing a six-hour marathon, the second ()

13th, called because of the 1 a. m. The A's handed Borowy his second defeat of the season against eight wins, ending a string of () lyn Dodgers strengthened their seven straight for the Yankee ace catching department today after over Philadelphia. They came obtaining Johnny Peacock from from behind with two runs in the the Phillies in a trade for right- seventh, after spotting New York three unearned runs in the sec-

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The writer, who only dabbles in

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By GENE AHERN

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DA GROUCHY GUY WHAT

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SAID MY WIGWARM AN'

DA HOBO LIVIN'IN IT,



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1. Shank

9. Moon-

10. Particle

11. Unmilled

12. Per. to the

poles

14. Fencing

15. Viper

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18. Impolite

21. Rendered

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26. Hair on

28. Emmet

29. Enclosure

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Ethiopian

32. Neuter

33. Wages

34. Tardy

36. Title of

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17. Roman pound

rice

5. Openwork

fabric

goddess



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GUINEAS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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19. Vase with a 33. Boat

20. Cast off

21. Fluff

22. Wife of

unfeelingly

Odysseus 23. With force

for light 25. Squeeze

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(Scot.)

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8. Issue forth

11. A size of

2. Makeshift

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HE DATE PALM



By R. J. SCOTT

TALLER THAN

DURING THE

LAST WAR

Yesterday's Answer

37. Turn to the

right 38. Old weight

for wool

W BABY OUT DEAR NOAH = DOES A MERRY-GO-ROUND HORSE GET A KICK OUT OF RUNNING AROUND WITH THE YOUNGER SET? HENRY K, TRIMBLE

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If you have a large wash and a limited ing several napkins or handkerchiefs one over the other. Smooth out the wrinkles

TONIGHT

6:30 Edna Ward, Organ

7:00 Xavier Cugat Orch.

7:30 America In The Air

8:00 Mayor of the Town

9:45 Saturday Serenade

11:00 BILL McKINNON

11:15 Night Club 11:130 Dance Orchestra 12:00 NEWS 12:05 Dance Orchestra 12:30 Dance Orchestra

TOMORROW A. M.

TOMORROW P. M.

1:00 Church of the Air 1:30 Peace Problems 1:45 EDWARD R. MURROW

2:00 Stradivari Orchestra 2:30 WORLD NEWS

3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic 4:30 Nelson Eddy 5:00 Family Hour 5:45 WM. L. SHIRER

12:00 Salt Lake Choir 12:30 Smart Shopping 12:45 Sunday Revery

6:45 WORLD TODAY

8:55 NED CALMER

9:00 Hit Parade

10:15 Al Pearce

10:45 Talks

8:00 NEWS

5:30 Viva America

6:00 JIM COOPER

6:15 Johnny Jones

8:30 FBI

5:00 We Deliver the Goods

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NO GIRLS WHO PLAY DOUBLE

Y'SURE ?



MUGGS McGINNIS AND IT'S THE YOU'RE TELLIN' ME! ... LET'S MOST CRUCIAL WHAT ? -- EFFIE ISN'T WELL GOING T'PITCH FOR THAT'S WHAT

SHE SAID!



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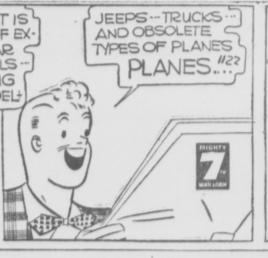




By PAUL ROBINSON A NICE TWO-SEATER JOB-THAT WE CAN PARK BEHIND A CLOUD AND WATCH THE MOON! PARENTS ISAW ARE GOO! THEAD FORSOME FIRST. THING







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10:00	Life of Riley, WCOL; Hour of Charm, WLW
10:30	We, The People WBNS; Comedy Theatre, WLW
11:00	Melody Shop, WCOL; Win- chell, WLW
11:30	Day Is Done, WBNS; Mys- tery Time, WLW
12:00	Music, WCOL; News, WHKC
	MONDAY
12:00	Kate Smith, WBNS: Glamor Manor, WCOL
12:30	Helen Trent. WBNS: News.
	Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS: The Goldbergs, WLW
1:30	News, WBNS; Luncheon Music, WCOL

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Perry Mason, WBNS: Woman In White, WLW
Mary Marlin, WBNS; Swing Trio, WCOL
Pepper Young's Family, WLW: The Smoothies.
House Party, WBNS: Back-
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8:00 NEWS
8:05 Organ Fantasies
8:45 Steal Away
9:00 MORNING NEWS
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On The Air

SATURDAY

12:00 Theatre of Today, WBNS;
Toby Tuttle, WLW

12:30 Hollywood Stars, WBNS;
Everybody's Farm, WLW

1:00 Grand Cetnral Station, WBNS; Music, WCOL

1:30 News, WBNS; The Fighting AAF, WCOL

2:00 News, WCOL; Musicana, WLW

1:30 Separate, WLW

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1:30 Meet Your Navy WCOL; Judy Canova, WLW

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1:30 America In The Air, WBNS; Gaslight Gayeties, WLW

3:30 Burns Show, WBNS; Bob Burns Show, WLW

3:30 Burns Show, WLW

4:00 Burns Show, WLW

5:00 Burns Show, WLW

1:00 Gaslight Gayeties, WLW

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2:30 Report To Nation, WBNS; Sterney's Orchestra, WHKC
3:00 Swing Club, WBNS; International music, WLW
3:30 Kind To Animals, WBNS; The Fitzgeralds, WCOL
4:00 Washington Report, WBNS; Saturday Symphony, WCOL
4:30 Assignment Home, WBNS; Music On Display, WLW
5:00 Philadelphia Orchestra, WLW
5:30 Bridgebuilders, WLW; Calvary Hour, WHKC
5:00 News, WBNS; Marine Pro-

6:30 News, WCOL; Sports, 1:30 Peace Problems, WBNS; WHKC 7:00 WBNS: Star Barrymore, gram. WHKC

Lutheran Hour. WHKC

WHKC
Radio Theatre, WBNS; Spotlight Bands, WCOL
9:30 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW
10:30 Symphonette, WBNS; Dr.
10:30 Contented Hour, WLW
10:30 London WCOL; Contented Hour, WLW
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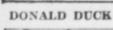




















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7:30 America In The Air, WBNS;
Town Meeting, WHKC
8: 8:00 Danny Kaye Show, WBNS;
Gaslight Gayeties, WLW
8: 8:30 FBI Story, WBNS; Bob
Burns Show, WLW
9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Barn
Dance, WLW
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL; Can
You Too This, WLW
10:00 Meet Your Navy WCOL;
Judy Canova, WLW
10:30 Ai Pearce, WBNS; Grand Old
Opry, WLW
11:00 News, WBNS; Alan Young
Show, WLW
11:30 Hoosier Hop, WCOL; Shady
Valley Folks, WHKC
12:00 Frankie Carl, WBNS; Russ
Morgan, WCOL

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10:00 WLW
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Of America, WLW

Burns and Allen,

James G. May, 388 Fourteenth musical offering. dent of Pickaway county, and the

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DA GROUCHY GUY WHAT NOW HE OWNS A OWNED DA LOT NEXT DOOR VACANT LOT WITH A SAID MY WIGWARM AN' WIGWAM ON IT ... AND A 1500-ACRE ESTATE DA HOBO LIVIN'IN IT, HOIT HIS CHANCES OF IN ENGLAND WITH A SELLIN' DA LOT ... SO I CASTLE ON IT! BOUGHT IT FROM HIM! HM-M---WHAT A CONTRAST IN EXTREMES



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

20. Cast off

22. Wife of

21. Fluff

unfeelingly

Odysseus

for light

25. Squeeze

29. Forms

31. Death

(Scot.)

35. First man

30. Country S. Europe

27. Grass cure

for fodder

Yesterday's Answer

37. Turn to the

38. Old weight

for wool

right

23. With force

1. Applauds 5. Openwork 2. Makeshift 3. Not of mature age

fabric 9. Moongoddess 4. Speak 5. Slight error 24. Enclosure 10. Particle 11. Unmilled 6. On top rice

1. Shank

7. Mountain 12. Per. to the pass 8. Issue forth poles 14. Fencing 11. A size of sword coal 15. Viper 13. Per. to

16. Negative Rome 15. Sum up reply 19. Vase with a 33. Boat 17. Roman pound pedestal 18. Impolite 20. Crowd

22. Fiber of century plant 23. Arrange in a line 25. Girl's name

fat of swine

21. Rendered

26. Hair on horse's neck 27. Search for 28. Emmet 29. Enclosure 30. Whether

32. Neuter pronoun 33. Wages 34. Tardy 36. Title of Ethiopian ruler

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ham on as regulars for the show.

The Hour of Charm will feature music from "Up In Central Park," "Song of Norway" and "Oklahoma" in their Sunday evening

Helen Hayes dramatizes the ca-WLW: The Smoothies.
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North African Campaign and in tion's Station Sunday morning. Mr.

WHKC brother of Charles H. May, will be reer of Army Nurse, Lieut. Carol



DEAR NOAH DOES A MERRY-GO-ROUND HORSE GET A KICK OUT OF RUNNING AROUND WITH THE YOUNGER SET? HENRY K, TRIMBLE FORT WAYNE, MD.

DEAR NOAH IS DRY WEATHER THE BEST TIME TO GET ON THE WATER WAGON? COLEMAN HARRISON-RICHMOND CALIFIL Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc

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TONIGHT 5:00 We Deliver the Goods 5:30 Viva America 6:00 JIM COOPER 6:15 Johnny Jones

6:30 Edna Ward, Organ 6:45 WORLD TODAY 7:00 Xavier Cugat Orch. 7:30 America In The Air

8:00 Mayor of the Town 8:30 FBI S:55 NED CALMER 9:00 Hit Parade

9:45 Saturday Serenade 10:15 Al Pearce 10:45 Talks 11:00 BILL McKINNON

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TOMORROW A. M.

8:00 NEWS 8:00 NEWS
8:05 Organ Fantasies
8:30 Four Clubmen
8:45 Steal Away
9:00 MORNING NEWS
9:15 E. Fower Biggs
9:45 War Manpower
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10:30 Wings Over Jordan
11:00 NEWS
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2:00 Stradivari Orchestra 2:30 WORLD NEWS 3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic 4:30 Nelson Eddy 5:00 Family Hour 5:45 WM. L. SHIRER 6:00 Silver Theatre 6:30 Report To The Nation

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TRANSPORT SHIP HAS BEEN HOME

"We Never Have Any Close Scrapes" Father Of Three Declares

gan, 38, 125 East Mill street, is a daughter born Friday in Berhome on leave from the U.S.S. ger hospital. General A. P. Collins, (AP 147). He has been in the South Pacific most of the time since he entered | the Navy December 10, 1943. He public. took his Boot Training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Il-

out to the various stations in the Pacific and bring out the shot-up, broke-up and the men who have become eligible for rotation."

of sea travel during the past eight | ice delivery. Be sure to read it. months, into such ports as Hawaii, Guam, Solomon Islands, Philippine Islands and a few others. Troop transports are not the type of vesnerable for battle engagements.

One night they stayed in the harbor of Peleiu island. That, it will be recalled, was the island G. E. GERHARDT of the renowned battle of "bloody

The food and the accommodaare pretty good. They carry fresh meats. They usually carry a lot of it because they never know exactly how many men they will carry ried less than twenty men.

They have plenty of space on Thursday evening. board ship to toss footballs and baseballs around, but, he said, if also have a library on the Collins principal conductor of work; Thurbooks of all kinds.

commodations for all, but if it is telius is also the retiring Illusthot and there are too many on the rious Master.

in the Navy is that some of them and select Masons of Ohio, and who are serving outside of the Harry E. Sark, illustrious com-United States is they never get panion, were the installing offitheir feet on solid ground. He talked with one man in the harbor stalling marshall. of Saipan who had only had his feet on land twice in eighteen months. Morgan said that, for himself, he would just as soon never | War II, the value of American intouch ground if the best that he vestments in Germany was esticould do out there was to get on mated at one and one-half billion some hunk of sand like the Mar- dollars. shall Islands. Rather than that he stayed aboard the ship. It always seemed to be about 135 to 140 degrees temperature in the Mar- or three feet. shalls, and it was more comfortable on the ship. The only thing that they had to offer out there were some pretty fair recreational facilities.

Some of the fellows in the Navy would like it when they would get into a harbor and then swim off the fan-tail of the ship. Most places it was not allowed because the water in many of the harbors was polluted

When they were carrying troops the troops provided cooks for the ships' galley. He does not have a very high opinion of most Army cooks. In their ship's galley they had facilities to bake 4,000 loaves of bread in a day. They probably fared a lot better than most of the outfits on their chow, he said.

Radarman Morgan is married and has three children. The eldest, a son, Leo Morgan, is in Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Mo. He has another son, Robert, and a daughter, Mary Katherine, at home. He will be only too glad for the opportunity to get back home and be with them for good.

Morgan thought that the Navy will probably have some system for discharging older men before very long, and when they have this system he hopes that he qualifies for discharge. Home is the best place to be, he said.

He will report back to the Navy base June 22. Where he will go from there he did not venture to

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Deliver me from bloodguiltiness, O God, thou God of my salvation: and my tongue shall sing aloud of Thy righteousness. -Psalms 50:14.

Mrs. Loring Allen, South Pickaway street, was admitted to Berger hospital, Friday as a medical Atterbury Wednesday. He was dis- He married the former Fern

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Radarman 3/c Emmitt F. Mor-Route 2, Ashville, are parents of eran of World War I and II. It South Pacific in July.

> urday night from 9 to 12 at the tered the service he was a plant Eagles Home. It is open to the

Admitted to Berger hospital for win Boggs, operated the Boggs tonsillectomies, Saturday were hotel up to the time of her death. The work aboard the type of Miss Bonalee Martin, Route 3; The hotel has been sold since her ship he is on, a troop transport, is Eugene Kerns 6 year old son of death. not very exciting, he said. "We Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kerns, Route never had any close scrapes," he 4; Donald Metzger, 7, a ward of related. "I am very glad that we the Pickaway County Children's 35987880, son of Mrs. James Pierce, home and Mrs. Lee Glaspolle,

The Circleville Ice Company has He has been, in the 57,000 miles a notice in today's issue regarding

Dismissed from Berger hospital Friday were Mrs. Harold Albert sels that get very close to any ac- and infant son to their home near tual battles, if it can be avoided. Williamsport and Mrs. Russell Troop transports are pretty vul- Ward and baby girl to 131 Walnut

NEW MASTER OF tions aboard the troop transports TYRIAN COUNCIL

Tyrian Council No. 60, Royal and Select Masters elected George back from any particular zone. One E. Gerhardt Illustrious Master at trip back to the states they car- the annual election of officers meeting in the Masonic Temple

Besides Gerhardt, the Tyrian Brooklyn, New York. they go over the side of the ship Council also elected; Eugene Borthat is the end of the game. They ror, deputy master; L. H. Mebs, that has between 3,000 and 4,000 man I. Miller, treasurer; W. E. Hilyard, recorder; Cornell E. Cope-When they are carrying troops land, captain of the guard; Ward the accommodations are a little H. Peck, conductor of the councrowded. Some of the men sleep, if cil; Wilson R. Hundley, steward; it is possible, up on the deck, not James L. Carley, Sentinel; Harry that they have too, there are ac- E. Montelius, trustee, Mr. Mon-

ties are not the best for sound master of the grand council of Ohio, and present grand treasur-The big trouble about the men er of the grand council of royal cers. Mr. Sark acting as grand in-

Before the outbreak of World

An ordinary sneeze travels two

Phone 28

MEN and WOMEN Sgt. Maurice I. Boggs, was dis- | He has served overseas for 32 charged from the Army at Camp months, in both the ETO and CBI.

BANDITS SOUGHT

IN THIS AREA

Those arrested were Sherman

Lee Legg, 25; James Samuel

Wraith, 18; Harvey Lowe, 21, and

of them known to be honorably

Virginia to Mooresville where they

longed to his father, and left him

The four men escaped through a

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tied up.

They drove a car stolen in West

NEWS OF OUR

charged in accordance with the Lampson, Salina, Kansas, June 8. new regulations which released She is visiting in Circleville with men over 40 years. He was a vet- him. He will return to duty in the will probably be remembered that he was appointed a special deputy sheriff during the investigation of There will be a 50-50 dance Sat- the Kidney murders. Before he en-15019324, is now assigned to Unit protection guard at Patterson -ad. field. He was in the Army Intelligence Corps. His mother, Mrs. Er-35988523, is now stationed at the ASFTC, Camp Lee, Virginia.

> Pvt. John R. Vandervort, ASN Route 1, Circleville, is stationed at the 12th Quartermaster Training Battalion, 68th Quartermaster Training Company, Camp Lee, Va.

Alva G. Holbrook S 1/c, son of Alvin G. Holbrook, Route 2. Cir-Naval Hospital, New Orleans, La. lice in West Virginia and Ohio had He was a member of the Naval been apprehended at Raleigh, N. C. Armed Guard aboard the merchant | The men were being sought for in ship S. S. Washington.

Captain J. H. Towers, O-23883, gomery, W. Va., theft of at least is assigned to the 275th Replace- two automobiles and the armed ment Company, Fourth Army holdup of Edward Barnes, Moores-Ground Forces Replacement Depot, ville. APO 703, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Arthur S. McClain, West Edwin Lewis Hall, 21. All were Mound street, and Pvt. Charles L. residents of Handley, W. Va., and Caudill, Route 2, Williamsport, were World War II veterans, two vitamin C. were members of one of the tank crews that blasted the Nazi's from Wurzburg, Southern Germany. The tank in which they served was one of the 12th Armored "Hellcat" Di- held up Edward Barnes, 16, robbed vision's, under the command of him of \$600, a \$150 wrist watch. Lieut. (first) Thomas F. Johnson, and a 1942 Mercury which be-

Pvt. Harry Garrett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrett, 429 cordon of police in the Barnes' South Scioto street, is 3706th AAF automobile. The authorities have Base Unit, B. T. C. Squadron Q., not found the Barnes automobile Sheppard Field, Texas.

S/Sgt. Reynold E. Greene, ASN 35418515, is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Stanley Peters, 313 South Court street, on a 45-day furlough from the South Pacific.



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ton, D. C., or other busy war centers.

JOHN EDWARDS DISTRICT TALKS ON TAXES AT ROTARY CLUB

John S. Edwards, three term senator, farmer, school teacher. and advisor to the state tax commission, spoke to the Rotarians at their regular Thursday luncheon meeting in the Pickaway Arms

should be. Taxes are ever increas- and Sunday. M/Sgt. John E. Cooper, ASN tendency for increased taxes, he and 114, Stoutsville, 5, Kingston, Two, APO 676, c-o Postmaster, is nothing ever done about stop- the Park headquarters Friday could be done is for the people to counsel their representatives a Friday's program included the oree.. The camp is under the di-Pvt. Robert O. Callahan, ASN counsel their representatives a FBI APPREHENDS

Authorities have been notified These taxes are on such commodiby the FBI that the four men who ties as cigarettes, liquor, gasoline had been sought by highway pa- and sales tax. These hidden taxes cleville, is a patient at the U.S. trolmen, sheriff's deputies and po- are about equal to the property

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Emmitt Morgan Visits Home After 57,000 Miles Of Sea Travel

TRANSPORT SHIP HAS BEEN HOME FOR 8 MONTHS

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home on leave from the U.S.S. ger hospital. General A. P. Collins, (AP 147). He has been in the South Pacific most of the time since he entered the Navy December 10, 1943. He took his Boot Training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Il-

out to the various stations in the Pacific and bring out the shot-up, broke-up and the men who have become eligible for rotation."

of sea travel during the past eight ice delivery. Be sure to read it. He has been, in the 57,000 miles months, into such ports as Hawaii, Guam, Solomon Islands, Philippine Islands and a few others. Troop transports are not the type of vessels that get very close to any actual battles, if it can be avoided. Troop transports are pretty vul- Ward and baby girl to 131 Walnut nerable for battle engagements. One night they stayed in the

harbor of Peleiu island. That, it will be recalled, was the island G. E. GERHARDT of the renowned battle of "bloody nose ridge. The food and the accommoda-

tions aboard the troop transports are pretty good. They carry fresh meats. They usually carry a lot of it because they never know exactried less than twenty men.

They have plenty of space on Thursday evening. board ship to toss footballs and baseballs around, but, he said, if that has between 3,000 and 4,000 man I. Miller, treasurer; W. E. books of all kinds.

the accommodations are a little H. Peck, conductor of the counit is possible, up on the deck, not James L. Carley, Sentinel; Harry that they have too, there are ac- E. Montelius, trustee, Mr. Moncommodations for all, but if it is telius is also the retiring Illusthot and there are too many on the rious Master. vessel and the ventilation facili- Edward C. Rector, past grand ties are not the best for sound master of the grand council of

their feet on solid ground. He talked with one man in the harbor stalling marshall. of Saipan who had only had his feet on land twice in eighteen months. Morgan said that, for himsome hunk of sand like the Mar- dollars. shall Islands. Rather than that he stayed aboard the ship. It always seemed to be about 135 to 140 degrees temperature in the Marshalls, and it was more comfortable on the ship. The only thing that they had to offer out there were some pretty fair recreational facilities.

Some of the fellows in the Navy would like it when they would get into a harbor and then swim off the fan-tail of the ship. Most places it was not allowed because the water in many of the harbors was polluted.

When they were carrying troops the troops provided cooks for the ships' galley. He does not have a very high opinion of most Army cooks. In their ship's galley they had facilities to bake 4,000 loaves of bread in a day. They probably fared a lot better than most of the outfits on their chow, he said.

Radarman Morgan is married and has three children. The eldest a son, Leo Morgan, is in Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Mo. He has another son, Robert, and a daughter, Mary Katherine, at home. He will be only too glad for the opportunity to get back home and be with them for good.

Morgan thought that the Navy will probably have some system for discharging older men before very long, and when they have this system he hopes that he qualifies for discharge. Home is the best place to be, he said. He will report back to the Navy

base June 22. Where he will go from there he did not venture to

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Mrs. Loring Allen, South Pickaway street, was admitted to Berger hospital, Friday as a medical

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Radarman 3/c Emmitt F. Mor- Route 2, Ashville, are parents of gan, 38, 125 East Mill street, is a daughter born Friday in Ber- will probably be remembered that

Eagles Home. It is open to the protection guard at Patterson

The work aboard the type of Miss Bonalee Martin, Route 3; The hotel has been sold since her ship he is on, a troop transport, is Eugene Kerns 6 year old son of death. not very exciting, he said. "We Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kerns, Route never had any close scrapes," he 4: Donald Metzger, 7, a ward of related. "I am very glad that we the Pickaway County Children's did not. We just take replacements home and Mrs. Lee Glaspolle, Route 1, Circleville, is stationed at

> The Circleville Ice Company has a notice in today's issue regarding

Dismissed from Berger hospital Friday were Mrs. Harold Albert and infant son to their home near Williamsport and Mrs. Russell

NEW MASTER OF TYRIAN COUNCIL

Tyrian Council No. 60, Royal and Select Masters elected George | crews that blasted the Nazi's from back from any particular zone. One E. Gerhardt Illustrious Master at Wurzburg, Southern Germany. The trip back to the states they car- the annual election of officers meeting in the Masonic Temple

Besides Gerhardt, the Tyrian Brooklyn, New York. they go over the side of the ship Council also elected; Eugene Borthat is the end of the game. They ror, deputy master; L. H. Mebs, also have a library on the Collins principal conductor of work; Thur-Hilyard, recorder; Cornell E. Cope-When they are carrying troops land, captain of the guard; Ward rowded. Some of the men sleep, if cil: Wilson R. Hundley, steward:

Ohio, and present grand treasur-The big trouble about the men er of the grand council of royal in the Navy is that some of them and select Masons of Ohio, and who are serving outside of the Harry E. Sark, illustrious com-United States is they never get panion, were the installing officers. Mr. Sark acting as grand in-

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> Pvt. John R. Vandervort, ASN 35987880, son of Mrs. James Pierce, the 12th Quartermaster Training Battalion, 68th Quartermaster Training Company, Camp Lee, Va.

Alva G. Holbrook S 1/c, son of Alvin G. Holbrook, Route 2, Circleville, is a patient at the U.S. trolmen, sheriff's deputies and po-Naval Hospital, New Orleans, La. lice in West Virginia and Ohio had He was a member of the Naval Armed Guard aboard the merchant | The men were being sought for in ship S. S. Washington.

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Cpl. Arthur S. McClain, West Mound street, and Pvt. Charles L. residents of Handley, W. Va., and Caudill, Route 2, Williamsport, were members of one of the tank tank in which they served was one of the 12th Armored "Hellcat" Division's, under the command of him of \$600, a \$150 wrist watch, Lieut. (first) Thomas F. Johnson,

Pvt. Harry Garrett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrett, 429 cordon of police in the Barnes' South Scioto street, is 3706th AAF automobile. The authorities have Base Unit, B. T. C. Squadron Q., Sheppard Field, Texas.

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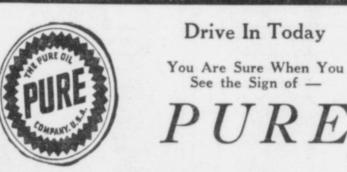
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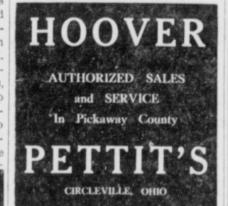
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